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PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1988

Aug. 20 Truce Set In Gulf

6.32,800

Pérez de Cuéllar Asks UN to Order See State of feel Bar Menitoring Force

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
UNITED NATIONS, New York — Iran and Iraq will begin a cease-fire Aug. 20 and open peace negotiations five days later in Ge-

In a statement to the 15-member Security Council, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said: "I now call upon the Islamic Re public of Iran and the Republic of liag to observe a cease-fire and discontinue all military activity on

Crude oil prices jumped as reports of the Gulf War cease-fire circulited in linancial markets. Page 9.

and at sea and in the air, as of 0300 GMT, Aug. 20. "I note that military activity has decreased in the past few days. I wish on this occasion to appeal to all concerned in the strongest possible terms to exercise the utmost restraint and to refrain forthwith from any hostile action" until the

cease-fire takes effect. Also Monday, Mr. Perez de Cuellar asked the Security Council to approve the establishment of a 350-member international monitoring force.

U.K. Raises

Rate to Curb

Consumers

terest rates on Monday for the sev-

enth time since June in a renewed

effort to stem a consumer spending

boom that is threatening to spur

England announced that it was

raising its money-market lending

rate by half a percentage point to

mercial banks that the authorities

wanted a similar rise in their base

lending rates. The money-market

rate is the interest the central bank

charges on losses to commercial

banks which did merease their

The pound rose to close in Lon-

don at 3.2270 Deutsche marks from 3.2045 DM at Friday's clo

continued to rise in New York,

It closed at \$1.6960, up from

\$1.6935, and continued up against

the dollar in New York, where it

closed at \$1.7010, compared with

Despite the rate rise, which nor-

mally would be expected to weaken

the dollar, and despite central bank intervention, the U.S. currency rose

against most other units. (Page 11) Foreign-exchange dealers said

the announcement took the market

The pound will now "push ahead to 3.25 marks," said Nick Murphy.

a currency analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London, after the

Bank of England's announcement.

The four leading commercial banks — National Westminster Bank PLC, Barclays PLC, Midland

Bank PLC and Lloyds Bank PLC

- immediately announced half-

point increases in their base rates,

from which all other commercial

loans are scaled upward, to 11 per-

The rate has been raised in seven

half-point stages since early June, when it was at 7.5 percent. The

previous increase was announced

on July 18.
Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher's Conservative govern-ment is worried about the implica-

tions of a consumer spending

boom, which has been fueled by

Britons have been spending

much of their money on imports, to

the extent that the current account

deficit was £5.6 billion in the first

half of 1988. Some analysts say that

indicated a full-year deficit of £10

See RATES, Page 13

borrowing at low interest.

closing at about 3.2300.

\$1.6895 at Friday's close.

The pound rose after the Bank of

inflation.

base rates.

2.76 in Baghdad, officials declared a three-day holiday beginning Tuesday to celebrate the cease-fire an-

· 10 多种基础的 "It is the great victory which Iraq アイト Cul et it au au au scores in the name of all Arabs and humanity," the ruling Revolutionary Command Council said in a

> Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said Iranian and Iraqi representatives would meet in Geneva on Aug. 25 to negotiate a comprehensive peace settlement in the conflict, which has 11 percent, sending a signal to comclaimed an estimated one million casualties since it began in Septem-

The UN-mediated talks to achieve peace in the Gulf became deadlocked in a dispute over-whether to hold face in face negotiations before or after a trace was declared

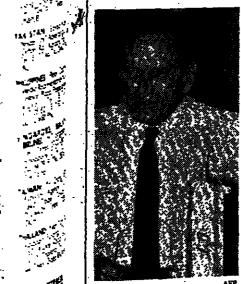
over the weekend when Iraq softened its demands for direct negoti-See GULF, Page 7

Kiosk

Meese Allows 2 Papers' Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d approved a joint operating agreement between two rival Detroit newspapers Monday.

Mr. Meese overruled an administrative law judge's De-cember recommendation that the agreement, between the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News, be rejected as violating antitrust laws. The agreement will allow the newspapers to combine all operations but their news and editonal departments.

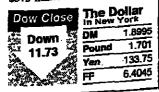


Richard W. Murphy, a U.S. diplomat, accused Israel on Monday of mishandling the Palestinians. Page 2.

General News Stock trading scandal leaves little fallout in Japan. Page 6.

Arts / Leisure Women directors are making an impact this season at Stratford-upon-Avon. Page 6.

Business/Finance Hershey Foods agreed to sell Friendly Ice Cream Corp. for Page 11. \$375 million.







R. F. Botha, foreign minister of South Africa, left, showing a map of Angola to President Pieter W. Botha during consultations Monday.

He said they would discuss preparations for UN-supervised elections in South-West Africa, which an accord on a timetable for the is also known as Namibia. South See TALKS, Page 7 Rising Tide of Pollution Fouls Europe's Beaches

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service WESTERLAND, West Germany though the Germans are loath to admit it, sea pollution has even reached Sylt, an island long famous for its pristine beaches and the summer resort of choice for West Germany's industrialists. LONDON - Britain raised in-

Here on Sylt's eastern shore, just south of the Danish border, scientists have found fish with tumors and lesions believed to be caused by metals that industries have dumped into the Rhine, Elbe and other rivers flowing into the North Sea.

In June, a huge bloom of algae, resulting from excess nitrates and phosphates in the sea, produced an eerie one-meter-thick (three-foot-thick) blanket of foul-smelling white foam that covered many of Sylt's

In addition, Sylt was the first place in West Germany where seals died in a recent

By Robin Toner

New York Times Service

last three weeks, amid the burst of

publicity that goes with a national

nominating convention, much of the United States met Governor

Michael S. Dukakis for the first

It was not the aloof, cerebral

and technocratic Michael S. Du-

kakis known to those who fol-

lowed the primaries carefully, the

candidate whose typical event

was a visit to a semiconductor lab

or a photo opportunity with a

Instead, the candidate and his

handlers provided a lot more

warmth, a lot more drama and a

few carefully honed political

themes. The star of their show

was in some ways an average guy,

with a 25-year-old snow blower, a

modest duplex, a loving family. He was Joe Suburbia ennobled —

The political stagecraft was

deft. At the Atlanta convention

and at the rallies that followed, he

was introduced to the thumping beat of Neil Diamond's recording

of "Coming to America," the bass

turned up extra loud to make the

earth shudder, if not move. He

had a little of the rhetorical heat

of the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson

and a lot of the red, white and blue optimism of President Ron-

ald Reagan's "Morning in Ameri-

ca" campaign of four years ago.

Not everything followed a

script. Last week, for example, the

Massachusetts governor spent

much of his time dealing with

He had feelings.

worthy of the White House.

plastics extruder.

time.

WASHINGTON — Over the

epidemic that killed about 7,000 of them, beaches where environmentalists maintain or half the North Sea's seal population.

Many scientists say pollution had weakened the seals' immunological systems, enabling a highly contagious virus to kill

"For the Germans, it is quite a shock to have pollution associated with Sylt," said Vokker Popp, who organized a demonstration late in July in which 30,000 people formed a 40-kilometer (25-mile) chain from one end of the island to the other to protest sea pollution.

Indeed, from Penzance in southwest England to the island of Corfu off western Greece, more and more people are asking whether enough is being done to let the seas of Europe live.

The northern Adrianc has become more or less a dead sea because of chemical

Poland has closed several Baltic Sea

campaign itself created. He visit- passing reference to the issue.

rumors that he had once under-

gone psychiatric treatment, ru-

mors that were unsubstantiated

And even the week's most pub-

licized stop had problems the

ed the Neshoba County Fair in

and categorically denied.

that bathers had caught typhoid fever and

And London's sewerage system over-flowed 18 months ago, causing the death in the Thames estuary of some one million

In a recent survey, the European Consumers Union found that such well-known beaches as Deauville and Saint-Malo in France, San Sebastian and Marbella in Spain, Sorrento in Italy and Corfu in Greece failed to meet European Community guidelines on beach cleanliness.

Many beaches in Europe remain unhealthy even though the EC and the United Nations started a cleanup program there in the mid-1970s. More than 20 percent of the beaches still fail to comply with international standards for the maximum amount of bacteria and metals that swimming waters should contain.

that Penzance, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, had 50,000 coliform bacteria in onetenth of a liter (3.4 ounces) of water, 100 times the EC guideline, because sewage was pumped out close to the beach. Britain

Angola Cease-Fire

Accord Is Reached

for 73 years.

Africa has occupied the territory

The resolution calls for a withdraw-

al of South African forces from Namibia and UN-supervised elec-tions for an independent govern-

Mr. Botha said that South Africa

would continue to insist on linkage

between its withdrawal from Na-

mibia and a pullout of Cuban troops from Angola by June 1. The

Cuban troops in Angola are be-

lieved to number more than 40,000.

effects of the agreement reached in

meetings last week in Geneva

weeks ahead."

would "become apparent in the

In a joint statement released si-

multaneously in Pretoria, Havana

and Luanda, the three countries

said they had undertaken to reach

But he said that the immediate

By William Claiborne

PRETORIA — A cease-fire in

Africa, Angola and Cuba an-

nounced that they have agreed to

begin a disengagement of forces on

The truce is intended to lead to a

[In Lisbon, the European

The spokesman said that UN-

ITA would continue to fight until

spokesman for UNITA, the main

Wednesday.

dumps or pumps five million tons of sewage sludge into the sea each year.

Brian Bayne, a marine biologist with the British Natural Environment Research Council, said, "It is clear that we are putting too many burdens on a semienclosed body of water like the North Sea, and a nearly enclosed body like the Mediterra-

The sources of pollution in Europe are man-made and manifold. Industries in France, Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands dump waste into the Rhine River.

wardly scheduled for the fair's generally seen the skillful creation "Republican Day," and the of an image by Mr. Dukakis and

crowd of about 2,000 people was his top advisers.

heavily salted with supporters of

Vice President George Bush and

Trent Lott, Mississippi's Republi-

can candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Still, the past three weeks have

Runoff from farmland pours large See POLLUTE, Page 7

"He's taking off his coat and rolling up his sleeves," one of Mr.

Dukakis's aides said with deep

He spoke too soon, Mr. Duka-

kis took off his coat but forgot to

roll up his sleeves at an appear-

ance in a sweltering hall in Ra-

leigh, North Carolina, last week-

end. Still, by and large, the button-down Mr. Dukakis has

loosened up over the past three

He is still not a "shot-and-beer

kinda guy," as one of his own

television commercials acknowl-

edged last spring. But he is being

presented effectively as a neigh-

bor, a man who lives in a modest

home in the suburbs, cuts his own

grass, lives a life like millions of

"This guy understands your life; he lives your life," says Dan Payne, Mr. Dukakis's media con-

That was precisely the point of

the folksy videotape, narrated by

his cousin, the actress Olympia

Dukakis, that was used to intro-

duce Mr. Dukakis at the conven-

tion. The video, carefully pro-

duced by Mr. Payne to have the

look of a home movie, revolved

around the houses in the gover-

nor's life, including the one in

which he grew up.
"One of the nice things about it

is George Bush could never make

such a document," Mr. Payne

said, referring to the vice presi-

Americans.

satisfaction last week.

Explosion Misses

Shultz The foreign minister said the cease-fire and disengagement of forces was the "first step on a long and arduous road to establishing Secretary Unhurt stability in the region of southern As Bomb Rocks He said the parties were committed to begin implementing United Nations Resolution 435 by Nov. 1. La Paz Motorcade

By Eugene Robinson

Washington Post Service

LA PAZ — A bomb exploded alongside the motorcade bringing the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, from the airport on Mon-day, missing the vehicle in which Mr. Shultz was riding but damag-ing four other vehicles, including the car carrying Mr. Shultz's wife,

No one was wounded in the explosion, which officials said was

Mr. Shultz is stressing the need for economic reforms on his current Latin American tour. Page 3.

caused by a small, remotely detonated dynamite bomb. Nor were there injuries in an earlier incident in which a stick of dynamite was thrown into a 2 U.S. Commissary on the outskirts of La Paz.

[A previously unknown Bolivian guerrilla group took responsibility for the blast, Reuters reported from La Paz. In an anonymous call to a local radio station, Radio Capital, a person said the attack had been carried out by a group calling itself the "Simon Bollvar Command."

The radio gave no further details and there was no immediate information about the group whose name would derive from a 19th century hero of Latin America's

independence wars against Spain.] Since Mr. Shultz had come to Bolivia primarily to deliver a tough speech against the international drug trade, there was speculation that the bomb might have been an attempt at intimidation by drug traffickers. The Bolivian foreign minister, Guillermo Bedregal, later told Mr. Shultz that he believed

drug traffickers were responsible. A State Department spokesman said the bomb consisted of two sticks of dynamite, indicating it might have been intended to make a point rather than to kill.

Mr. Shultz told Bolivian officials that the attack was not anti-American, but "anti-democratic and antident Victor Paz Estenssoro that "this is a symbol of what it is that we fight against."

Mr. Shultz, who is on a tour of

Central and South America, had arrived in La Paz about 9 A.M. After welcoming remarks at the airport, the party formed a motorcade for the descent from the high plateau where the La Paz airport sits into the mountain bowl that sur-

rounds the capital.
At 9:25 A.M. the bomb exploded few feet from the roadway in a hillside along the motorcade's route. Mr. Shultz's car had already passed the site. The blast kicked up a cloud of dust and showered rocks on the passing vehicles.

The car carrying Mrs. Shultz had just passed the detonation site, and the impact was enough to break the outer glass of the window on her side of the car, though it did not damage an inner, bulletproof layer.

Following Mrs. Shultz's car was a Bolivian security car. The blast blew out all the windows on the car's right side, but caused no inju-

Next was a station wagon carrying several staff members. It also had its windows on the right side blown out but was able to go on. State Department press officials

were riding in the next car, includ-ing the department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, and the press officer of the embassy in La Paz, James Dandridge. Mr. Redman said the explosion dislodged a boulder that went fell down the hillside and smashed the car's The motorcade had been sched-

uled to go to the hotel where Mr. Shultz was to set up headquarters, See BLAST, Page 7

Dukakis Image: Joe Suburbia Runs for President

Mississippi, a stumping ground for politicians for 99 years. Cam-

paign staffers had touted the visit

as a chance to highlight the Mr.

Dukakis's commitment to civil

rights, but he made only the most

Moreover, the visit was awk-



Michael Dukakis tending to some overgrown bedges at his home in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Susan Walsh/The Associated Press

dent's capacious summer home in See DUKAKIS, Page 7

Even for Vacationing Japanese 5-Year-Olds, Life's Just Not a Picnic

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Past Service
OKUWA, Japan — Fidgeting at makeshift picnic tables in these wooded mountains, a flurry of 5-year-olds, plastic spoons poised, stared hungrily at plates filled with curry and rice, cucumbers and salad

It was well past their usual lunch hour, but not one of the 160 children made a move for the food that had been sitting in front of them for the last few minutes. Instead, they listened to a teacher extol the virtues of patience and forbearance. "If you can endure like this you should be able

to wait and listen to what the teacher says, to what your mother says, to what your father says," the teacher intoned. "It is important to learn to wait and listen to what people tell you."
Lesson done, then — and only then — did spoons fly.

The scene, in the verdant coolness two hours from Tokyo by train, resembled a typical summer camp for city kids. Children here, too, picked vegetables, fished and watched a farmer

But the underlying purpose of this three-day

encounter with Japan's legendary "examination hell," a series of highly demanding school examinations that mark student life. In a few months these children will take an elementary school entrance examination that many parents believe may determine the future of their children's lives.

In addition, the 5-year-olds were learning the social skills that Japanese consider essential to life in their crowded land: the ability to work happily in a group while submerging one's ego; to endure difficulties without complaint, and to persevere at a task until it is accomplished.

"This is not for learning technical knowledge said Hideo Ohori, director of the Growing Buds school, which operates the summer program. What the good primary schools want is this kind of life attitude and life style. A primary school is a small society, and it is important to have the attitude of being able to do something with endurance and do it to the last. "I think Japanese children are being overpro-

tected by their parents, so we aim to overcome this," he added.

With these intentions, three busloads of exuexcursion was serious: the kindergartners were berant Tokyo youngsters, each one with at least

being prepared by professionals for their first one practice test passed, came to the mountains recently, guided by a bevy of teachers.

After a nearly sleepless night for many, who were too excited to settle down at the Japanese inn, the group arrived at the campsite where they were to make a meal together and then create a village from tree branches, cardboard boxes and

string. . According to the teachers, these simple camping events were designed to teach the children to cooperate, to obey commands and, of course, to gaman suru, an often-used Japanese term that neans to suffer bravely and endure. These skills are valued highly by Japan's education establish-

The Ministry of Education has said the ideal primary school program should teach its young charges to bear hardship, "to listen to the opin-ions of others, to admit frankly one's mistakes or faults and to behave unselfishly." For parents paying \$450 to send their child to

camp for three days, the immediate issue was helping their offspring learn the skills needed to cope with the next 10 or 15 years of academic competition and the coming "exam hell."
Yuriye Negishi, a mother of one of the 5-year-

olds, who worries about putting too much pressure on such young children, said the reality was that to get into a top elementary school attached to one of Japan's prestigious universities, "you need to have good points; everyone does some

In Japan, graduating from one of the few top colleges is almost a prerequisite to finding a highstatus niche in government or business. A large percentage of Foreign Ministry and other career government officials, for instance, are graduates

preparation, so mine must, too."

of Tokyo University, considered the nation's "What you really need to get ahead is the best education, and by that I mean the prestige of the

school," said Merry White, a Boston University sociologist and a specialist on Japanese education. Because entrance to the choice universities is based primarily on exam scores, competition to get into the senior high schools that produce the best-scoring students is intense.

Younger children, likewise, compete assiduously to enter the middle schools that send the most students to the best senior high schools. Competition is keen for entering the elementary schools that feed the best middle schools as well.

Schools that act as "feeders" into the top univer-

sities are especially coveted.

As a result, juku, or after-school schools, dedicated to beloing children excel in tests, are thriv-ing these days, even for kindergartners. Children sometimes must also compete to enter the best

Growing Buds operates about a dozen juku in Tokyo for the under-12 set. Class enrollment has quadrupled since the mid-1970s. The three-day retreat for 5- and 6-year-olds is one of its most popular courses and has doubled in size in recent

years. This year more than 300 kindergartners will make the trek, the first opportunity for many of them to spend a night away from their family. The mountain program does not offer the rigorous academic fare that is a staple for older children, who often attend classes every night

and on weekends. Wearing "persevere" head-bands, the more advanced students struggle to memorize the thousands of facts vital to success on school exams. But even such tasks as the preparation of the

group lunch has application for the elementary See JAPAN, Page 7

By Karen DeYoung Washington Past Service

JERUSALEM - A U.S. assistant secretary of state called on the Israeli government Monday to step Bridge Traffic Declines up its efforts to talk with moderate Palestinian leaders.

The diplomat, Richard W. Murphy, also criticized military tactics being used to quell the eight-month Palestinian uprising in the Israelioccupied territories.

Mr. Murphy met with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin for what he later said had been a very frank exchange on the Israeli policies of detaining Palestinian activists without trial, deporting them and demolishing Palestinian homes.

"Administrative detentions, demolitions, deportations — we don't think they're the way to go," Mr. Murphy said. "We don't agree with Israel. On that, we've had a very

frank exchange."
Since the uprising began in December, 2,500 Palestinians have been jailed for up to six months without trial, 29 Palestinian nationalists have been deported to Lebanon and 84 homes in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip have been destroyed. The United States has previously voiced displeasure over the poli-

Mr. Murphy, on a five-nation swing around the Middle East, ar-rived in Israel on Sunday after stops in Syria and Lebanon. He left for Amman Monday afternoon and was due to travel to Cairo on Tues-

According to widespread reports in the region, he hopes to meet there with a delegation of prominent Palestinians, in an effort to advance the preliminary discussion held by Secretary of State George P. Shultz this spring with two Palestinian-American academics.

Previous attempts at such talks have fallen through on the question of whether the Palestinian delegates had ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which both the United States and Israel have ruled out of negotiations.

But the search for non-PLO moderates has been stymied by the dearth of representative Palestinians who do not support the organization. The PLO has repeatedly let it be known that it is not interested in promoting further discussions in. the face of American demands.

According to one Western diplomat negotiations over the proposed Cairo meeting mark the first time the Americans have not tried to dictate the composition of the Palestinian delegation. But while the Americans are not listing acceptable participants, sources said, they are insisting on the right to veto those names they find unacceptable.

Among the acceptable names being circulated in Israel as possible participants are Radwan Abu Ayyash, president of the Arab Israelis in the past, and Fayez Abu Rahme, a Gaza lawyer.

But according to senior Egyptian sources quoted by the Israeli radio, the PLO still wants an understanding between the parties involved that any Palestinian delegation is acting on behalf of the organization, while the Americans prefer that the delegates come as individ-

Mr. Murphy said that the United States was concerned that there had been "insufficient dialogue, shall we say, between Israel and the moderate Palestinians." Stressing that "I'm not talking about the PLO," Mr. Murphy said,

"We are encouraging the opening of channels of communication which have gradually closed down over the last several months during

the uprising."
Responding to a comment later by Mr. Rabin, who described the process of dialogue as totally frozen until after the U.S. and Israeli

Blast Shakes Franco Statue The Associated Press

EL FERROL, Spain — A bomb exploded early Monday at an equestrian monument of General Francisco Franco, causing minor damage but no injuries, police said. elections in November, Mr. Mur-phy said, "I don't think it's something that should wait for elections here, there or elsewhere."

Israel said Monday that Palestinians had reduced the number of their trips between Jordan and the West Bank by about 50 percent because of fears that Amman would sever all links with the territory. Reuters reported from the

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev said that more Palestinians had been staying put on both sides of the Jordan River since Amman began turning over its role in the West Bank to the PLO.

Mr. Bar-Lev was touring the Al-lenby Bridge, which after 21 years of Israeli occupation still links the 850,000 Palestinians of the West Bank to their former ruler, Jordan.

Residents of the West Bank are confused, perplexed, distressed and worried," he said at a news confer-"They don't want to find themselves on the other side suddenly and the bridges closed." King Hussein of Jordan has

In an apparent effort to increase Palestinian confidence and the flow of traffic, the military announced Sunday that it was extending hours at the bridges and dropping a requirement that Palestinians prove that they had paid

their taxes before crossing. Some Palestinians who were interviewed said the drop in travel had predated the king's disengagement. They said that Israel had barred residents of entire towns from crossing the bridges as punishment for violent anti-Israeli



Beijing residents on Monday wading through streets that have been flooded by heavy rains.

North China Rainstorm Kills 49

BEIЛNG — A rainstorm killed 49 people and left 10 missing in northern China, the People's Daily said on Monday. About 30,000 peasants were re-

ported homeless. Worst hit was Fenyang County in Shanxi Province, where heavy rains fell for more than

More than 800 people have died in floods this year in China. Meanwhile, an official at the

Yellow River flooded on Friday

in several places, for the first

time this year. Several counties in Shanxi that border the river

with gusts of up to 120 kilome-ters per hour (75 mph) swept through Hangzhou, the provincial capital. A Western reporter in the city said that all the trees around the city's scenic West Lake, a favorite tourist attraction, had been blown down. Fallen trees blocked many of the city Zhejiang Provincial Weather streets, he said.

Scientists in U.S. Report Farthest Galaxy

BERKELEY, California - Astronomers have discovered the most distant galaxy ever found, 15 billion light-years from Earth, or 90 percent of the distance to the visible limits of the universe.

The discovery is significant because the galaxy is thought to be only slightly younger, relatively speaking, than the universe itself, thus eroding the foundation of one of the more popular galaxy-formation theories

The sighting of the new galaxy was to be announced Monday in Baltimore at the General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union by Wil van Breugel, an astronomer at the University of California at Berkeley. He found the new galaxy, desig-

nated 4C41.17, along with Ken Journalists Association, who has the Johns Hopkins University in been placed under detention by the Baltimore, and George Miley, pro-

cause their light takes billions of clumps of invisible particles and years to reach Earth and can hold that the process took billions of

clues to the formation of the uni- years. The very distant galaxies verse. however, appear to be mature and are no older than one to two billion discovered galaxy, Mr. van Breugel years.

Extremely distant galaxies are of great interest to astronomers, because their light takes billions of years to reach Earth and can hold clues to the formation of the universe.

said, means it is being seen only "a

Galaxy 4C41.17 is one of several few billion years" after the "big extremely distant galaxies discovbang," which is believed to have ered by Mr. Chambers, Mr. Miley been the beginning of the observ- and Mr. van Breugel in the last few

great interest to astronomers, begrew around especially dense Large Array radio telescope facility six trillion miles.

of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in New Mexico.

Then the team followed up with optical observations at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, which revealed a faint, fuzzy object that matched the radio emission from 4C41.17.

The researchers then established the distance of the galaxy by taking an optical spectrum. The spectrum displayed "emission lines," or sharp features, characteristic of hydrogen and carbon.
It has been established that in

distant galaxies, those emission lines occur at much redder wavelengths than those emitted by similar emissions on Earth. The "red shift" is caused by the expansion of the universe and is widely accepted among astronomers as a measure of

nated 4C41.17, along with Ken able universe. The appearance of mature galax-the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and George Miley, professor of astronomy at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands.

The appearance of mature galax-they developed.

The appearanc Extremely distant galaxies are of This idea holds that galaxies the radio source using the Very in one year in a vacuum, or almost

In Hong Kong, China's Presence Is News

By Barbara Basler New York Times Service

HONG KONG — The bronze plaque on the front of the big marble and tile office building solemnly declares that it is the headquarters of "New China News Agency, Hong Kong Branch."

But almost everyone here from the British governor of the colony to the Chinese taxi driver --knows better.

Although the Hong Kong bureau of China's official press agency em-ploys more than 1,000 people, only a handful are actually journalists, and they are not even housed in the

agency's imposing headquarters. The New China News Agency is, in fact, the most powerful Chinese presence in this British colony.

ADVERTISEMENT

GEORGE BUSH,

WHY DON'T YOU EXPOSE THE

HYPOCRITICAL LEFTIST' SO-CALLED

DEMOCRATS WHO USE JESSE JACKSON

AS A PUPPET IN SPITE OF HIS

25% OF THE VOTES?

GEORGE BUSH.

WHY DON'T YOU NOMINATE A BLACK

FELLOW AMERICAN AS RUNNING MATE

FOR THE PRESIDENCY?

AINT IT ABOUT TIME,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, REPUBLICAN?

Many diplomatic and academic sources say its office tower on busy Queen's Road East houses a set of experts who monitor their counter-

News Agency official whose business card described him as a "chief

take over this thriving capitalist territory, the agency has reorga-nized its headquarters into offices dealing with a full range of issues, including foreign affairs, economics, culture and education, sports

and entertainment. As if to emphasize its diplomatic function, it has removed about 20 journalists and photographers from its headquarters and opened

contact with other news organiza-

The agency is less interested in

New York City? Gramercy Park Hotel Distinguished 500 room

hotel overlooking Gramercy Park. Excellent Restaurant, Cocktail Lounge, Piano Bar and Room Service. Multi-lingual staff. Minutes to Business Center, Sightseeing,

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parts in the government, in effect a tions, however. A spokesman said try to win Hong Kong people to the shadow government.

tions, however. A spokesman said try to win Hong Kong people to the everyone was "too busy" to be in-Beijing line and subvert British In the four years since Britain terviewed.

agreed to return Hong Kong to The agency's presence as China's derstand how that power has oper-China in 1997, New China News unofficial official representative ated to produce a vital capitalist Agency officials have been shed-ding their journalistic disguises to ment took power in Beijing in 1949. Xu Ji appear more and more often in The new government refused to agency's Hong Kong office, is debt. public as what they really are — recognize Britain's control of the known as "the other governor" in For ranking Chinese government offi-cials and diplomats. Accordi

reporter.

But months later, the same man, with the same duties, had cards strategem because it offered Hong cluster of luxurious seaside villas identifying him as an official with Kong a much needed official chan-reportedly purchased for \$4 milthe "foreign affairs department" of

the agency.
Indeed, as China prepares to

three satellite offices.



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cials and diplomats.

Accordingly, because it considered Hong Kong a part of China, that when he arrived in Hong Kong a part of China in 1986, he dealt with a New China

Accordingly, because it considered Hong Kong a part of China, and he and his colleagues have begun to enjoy the perquisites of diplomats.

They cruise through Hong Kong They cruise through Hong Ko

nel of communication with the lion.

from half a dozen in 1949 to an ny. estimated 1,000 today, with peradded in only the last five years.

Turkey Advances Date Of Ozal's Referendum

ANKARA -A referendum that the opposition sees as a test of confidence in Prime Minister Turgut Ozal of Turkey is expected in late September, following a parliamentary decision on Sunday to bring forward the earliest date on which it can be held.

Members voted 263 to 103 to shorten to 40 days from 120 the time that must elapse before a referendum can be held. The referendum will seek backing for Mr. Ozal's Motherland Party's proposal to advance the date of municipal elections by four months to Nov.

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power, its main role now is to un-

Xu Jiatun, 72, director of the which include a \$12 billion foreign business and diplomatic circles,

the colony. They cruise through Hong Kong
But it could and did send cadres iraffic in Mercedes Benzes, hold as news agency representatives and memberships in one of the city's top luncheon clubs and entertain Britain, for its part, allowed the visiting mainland dignitaries at a

Mr. Xu, who was assigned to his Over the years, as Hong Kong post in 1983, when serious negotiagrew and its economic and commercial ties with the mainland in- under way, is the most senior Chicreased, the press agency staff grew nese official ever posted in the colo-

A former member of the party's haps as many as several hundred Central Committee, he reportedly answers directly to Deng Xiaoping, And if its mandate was once to China's senior leader. Mr. Xu's stature here is such that when Queen Elizabeth II visited the colony two years ago, he was on hand to greet her along with the Hong Kong governor.

Some of Mr. Xu's public statements have been shocking and, more recently, soothing.

His blunt warning a few years ago that major political changes in Hong Kong before 1997 would be unacceptable to China convinced many that Communists were interfering in the colony's affairs and were not going to abide by their promise of "one country, two sys-

More recently Mr. Xu has sought to placate the public, even declar-ing that "capitalism is one of the greatest achievements of mankind." To assure uncertain Hong Kong

residents that their freewheeling methods can continue unabated after 1997, agency officials have launched a series of public relations efforts, some of which border on the bizarre.

When Club Volvo, an expensive "girlie club," opened for business with 1,000 hostesses several years ago, a top agency official was there for the ribbon-cutting and champagne toasts, even announcing that dancing in public would be permit-ted after 1997. 1 Million Homeless In Sudan

Floods Leave

The Associated Press CAIRO - Sudan's capital and three other cities have been declared disaster areas following

floods caused by torrential rains that left about one million people homeless, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Monday. In a dispatch from Khartoum, the agency said that "fewer than a dozen" persons died in the floods. It said there was a serious food

shortage, and that anti-government riots had occurred in some districts. Schools and universities were closed, it added. The agency said Foreign Minister Hussein Suleyman Abu Saleh

Sunday night. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt ordered relief shipments for onto the ferry. The steam-powered vessel started wavering soon after it Sudan, which has had close ties left the bank and capsized about 100 yards (90 meters) from the shore.

with Egypt. Five Egyptian C-130 military transport planes flew to Sudan on Sunday with tents, medical supplies and food. Another five shipments were

flown to Khartoum on Monday. The floods were the worst since 1946, the news agency quoted Su-danese officials as saying.

They did not mention any casualties. Some Cairo newspapers said that dozens of people died. Mr. Abu Saleh said that Khar-toum, the eastern cities of Kassala

and Showak, and the northern city

of Ed Damer were declared disaster areas after floods triggered by heavy rains Thursday and Friday. Kassala is 400 kilometers (250 miles) east of Khartoum. Ed Damer is 260 kilometers northeast

The foreign minister said he had-briefed ambassadors in Khartoum and had taken them on a flight over

the capital to survey the scene.
Finance Minister Omar Noured dayem said about one million people were left homeless in the afflicted areas, 5,000 of them in the Khartoum region.

Sudan has a population of about 23 million, almost four million of them in the Khartoum area. Mr. Abu Saleh said: "Entire vil-

lages and districts have been isolated by the flooding, and rescue forces have not been able to reach them because of the high water

caused electric power failures that station. disrupted some public utilities. "public utilities in the capital con-tinue to suffer from almost com-

plete paralysis for the third straight Khartoum's official Omdurman radio is no longer broadcasting, the report said, and only a provincial

few hours a day. has touched off riots in densely populated districts of Khartoum, where crowds shouting anti-government slogans barricaded some

streets with stones and set fires." It said that schools in Khartoum were closed indefinitely, while universities were shut for two weeks.

More than three-quarters of Khartoum's 75,000 telephone lines have broken down, the report said. The disaster has compounded

For several years, Sudan has had food shortages, increased commodity prices and deficient public utili-

These problems frequently have touched off unrest. Last week, hundreds of people rioted in Khartoum on three successive days to protest water and bread shortages and electrical

power cuts. The police used tear gas to disperse the protesters.

A Night Flier **Keeps Paris** Police Awake

PARIS - French police perched atop high buildings on Monday, awaiting another appearance of a phantom pilot who has been flying a small aircraft low over the capital at night in violation of minimum altitude rules.

They seek to identify the aircraft and charge the pilot with a violation of flying regu-lations. The military is also involved in the hunt, but be-cause the pilot flies low, he evades existing radar.

At least four times in the past week, he has droned over Paris at less than 300 meters (1,000 feet). Regulations limit aircraft to a minimum altitude of twice that figure. Witnesses spotted the craft

over the southern part of the city on Sunday night. Some said it was a small aircraft with two engines. Others described it as an ultra-light machine. "It seems to be a little something to liven up the month of August," said a military

spokesman. "Just someone who's doing it for the amuse-

ment.

WORLD BRIEFS

First Soviet Unit Pulls Out of Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (Reuters) - The first Soviet Army unit to leave Kabul, a convoy of 500 men, departed for the northern border Monday as Moscow's withdrawal from Aighanistan gathered pace. A second unit

was to follow within three days.

A senior Soviet officer said the pullout might be accelerated if Pakista stopped assisting Moslem rebels fighting the Kabul government. "The withdrawal could be speeded up if Pakistan respected its obligations" with respect to the United Nations-mediated accords on Afghanistan, said Colonel Stepan Kitsak, deputy chief of the Soviet joint minitary staff

"We cannot halt the withdrawal, but we won't abandon our Afghan brothers in trouble," Colonel Kitsak added at a news conference. He said Moscow would continue to provide Afghanistan's government with moral, political and economic support during and after the withdrawal.

Violations Blamed in Ferry's Sinking KATIHAR, India (AP)—Overcrowding and safety violations caused a two-deck ferry to capsize Saturday in the Ganges River, killing up to 400 people, a government report said Monday. Strong corrents were hampering efforts to recover the ferry. Only about a dozen bodies have been found, and the bodies of most of the missing were believed to be

closed, it added.

The agency said Foreign Minister Hussein Suleyman Abu Saleh appealed for international help at a news conference in Khartoum on the saleh such as life jackets." Survivors said they had protested when 150 bags of wheat were loaded

2 Killed in Catholic Area of Belfast

BELFAST (AP) - Gunmen killed two men on Monday in a Rousen Catholic district of Belfast, police said.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's province's police force, said the shootings took place in North Belfast's Ardoyne area and that a car believed used by the gummen was found abandoned in the Protestant Shankill Road area of West Belfast.

Police said one of the men killed on Monday was delivering beer 20'2 Catholic men's club. The other was shot on the street, the sources isnot There was no immediate claim of responsibility but suspicion fell in Protestant extremists, possibly seeking revenge for a string of recent attacks by the Irish Republican Army.

Duchess of York Gives Birth to Girl

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York, 28-year-old wife of Prince Andrew, gave birth Monday-to a 6-pound, 12-ounce (3.96)

kilogram) girl, the couple's first child, Buckingham Palace said.

Mother and child are both doing well, the palace said.

Andrew, the Duke of York and second son of Queen Elizabeth II. was with his wife Sarah when she was "safely delivered of a daughter at 8:18 P.M." Monday, the palace said. The child is to be known as the Princess of York.

Fire Risks Persist on London Subway

LONDON (Reuters) - Fire hazards on London's Underground train network, where 31 people died in a blaze in November, will take years to eliminate, a spokesman said on Monday. An internal review of safety on the world's oldest subway system found

that thousands of miles of electrical cables are covered with rubber or other materials that give off large amounts of smoke when burned. The spokesman said the report by the Signals and Electrical Engineer-ing Department also showed many high-voltage cables are insulated with paper soaked with oil. He said even if the Underground's program of placing cables with low-smoke alternatives was speeded up, it would The ministers said the floods cut still take many years to complete. The system has carried out a series of telephone and telex service and safety improvements in response to the fire Nov. 18 at King's Cross

The news agency reported that Botswana Leader Hurt in Plane Blast. GABORONE, Botswana (AP) - President Ouett Masire of Botswana

and one of his aides were injured when an engine on the president's jet exploded during a flight to a-regional summit meeting in Angola, the resident's office said Monday.

The office said the 10 seat British Aerospace jet made an emergency landing in the central Angolan town of Knito Bie about five minutes after

government-owned station at Wad

38,000 feet (9,100 meters) when the blast occurre

Medani, 160 kilometers southeast
it left Gaborone for Angola's capital, Luanda. the explosion Sunday afternoon. The plane reportedly was flying at. 38,000 feet (9,100 meters) when the blast occurred, about two hours after

The report said: "The disaster Democrats' Contra Aid Plan Opposed WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The White House and Senate Republicans have rejected a Democratic plan to provide humanitarian aid to the

Nicaraguan rebels, a Senate aide said Monday.

The Democratic plan would provide \$27 million in assistance to the rightist rebels, known as contras, but would require a second vote by Congress to release \$16.3 million in military aid. The weapons aid could be provided only after President Ronald Reagan had met strict condi-

The Senate aide said strong opposition to the Democratic plan had been voiced at a meeting of about 35 Republican senators and Lieutenant General Colin L. Powell, Mr. Reagan's national security adviser. Senator Strom Thurmond. Republican of South Carolina, said the plan was

Sudan's economic difficulties, Chun's Brother Says He Got Money

SEOUL (Reuters) — Chun Kyung Hwan admitted in court on Mon-day that he accepted thousands of dollars from businessmen during the seven years that his older brother, Chun Doo Hwan, served as president of South Korea, but he denied peddling influence.

Mr. Chun, 45, is charged with embezzling more than \$10 million in public funds, tax evasion and taking bribes as head of the state-backed Saemaul Rural Development Agency. Twelve other officials of Saemaul also are on trial.

Mr. Chun said he received 200 million won (\$275,800) from a South Korean businessman but said the money went to a Saemanl training program. He also admitted accepting 17 million won (\$23,400) from a hospital president but denied this influenced him to block construction of another hospital in the same city.

For the Record

The U.S. cruiser Vincennes, which mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner last month, rescued five Iranian fishermen over the weekend who apparently had been drifting in a dinghy for more than a week, military officials said Monday.

Four Lebanese were killed and nine wounded in fighting between a Syrian-backed Sunni Moslem militia and a rival clan in the Kharroub

region southeast of Beirut, the police said Monday. A toxic gas leak Monday on a Norwegian North Sea oil platform, which prompted the evacuation of 300 workers, was brought under control and no one was exposed to the explosive hydrogen sulphide gas, the Norwegian state oil company, Statoil, said. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Ship Attack Has Hurt Greek Tourism ATHENS (AP) — A terrorist attack aboard a cruise ship last month has hurt Greece's tourist industry by frightening away thousands of visitors, tourism officials reported.

Cruises that hop between islands in the Aegean Sea had started to regain popularity, but tourism officials said the July 11 attack on the City of Poros led to a wave of cancellations, mostly from Americans.

The terrorist attack, which left nine dead and more than 90 injured, occurred as the cruise ship was returning from a day of island-hopping. A Uganda Airlines passenger plane was refused permission Sunday to fly over Sudanese lerritory and was forced to fly back to London with 220 passengers aboard. Ugandan airline officials said Monday. The incident, involving a DC-10 en route from London to Kampala, occurred after Sudan demanded that the airline settle unpaid bills for flying through its

Seventy-two people died and 104 were injured on Spanish roads between noon Friday and midnight Sunday in the nation's worst weekend for traffic accidents this year, officials said Monday. In an accident Sunday at Asperrena in the Basque region, a Moroccan couple and their

Correction

An account from Nigeria on June 28 misidentified a position held by Odumegwu Ojukwu. Mr. Ojukwu was vice president of a Nigerian political party, not of the country.

For Econom By Eugene Robinson By Lugarian Secretary

By DF JA VEIRO — Secretary

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Louador Jet Seized hUS. Cocaine Arrest NEW YORK - An Ecuation 39

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In Mexic

By Larry Rol HERMOSILLO, Mexico bunner sucker seen here and 2005 de intenor of Mexico been so home. In the sat here and elsewhere are cover nging Meticans, "Do some "God protect us from the

In Meucan stang, a chilan Mexico City. The capital's 2 raidents often employ the te ly to describe themselves speak differentive than those nos and who are accustor diving competitive way of But to many Mexicans our the word chilanso, or the derogatory epithet guerino. with arregance, it aggadocis and a general know-it-all a Those guachos believe d the Mevicans," said Francis print shop owner in Hermosi to Mexico City on business he would like. "If they are i

the rest of us, it is because the overbearing Even with all conjunction they have down to think they are smarter as cated than anybody else." He went on: "In the capidirections, they send you se purpose. The cabdrivers like quains you around in care here, I tell you they are a Popular sentiment again wong in areas as widely se lin in the far southeast an

J.S. Wri By Marjorie Hunter NEW YORK - J. ST

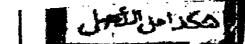
the west but is believed to

Wight 77 who played an im-an role in promoting racial d inglion in a long career as a fer said deed of prostate contains at his home in Wester and his land with a long care of the long with the long and Hills, Maryland. Judge Wright was considered in the most liberal judges in U.S. court system. He was all strater to the many Southern which it is a southern which is the way a strater to the strater with the way a strater to the strater with th

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Judge Wright also played.

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State of the state But Mr. Shultz has emphasized that the United States believes the The state of the s necessary next step is economic reform, and that without it the job is "Domestic economic policy atholic Area of Bella most be in tune with global economic reality," he said in Montevi-Maria Maria deo, at the headquarters of the Uruguayan central bank. "Coun-

tries unable to change their domestic policy will be the victims of change in the global economy."

The countries around the world that have made economic progress. Mr. Shultz said in Argentina, "are the ones that have opened themselves up, respected the market-

By Eugene Robinson

Washington Post Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — Secretary

of State George P. Shultz has as-

sumed an old role during his tour of South America: that of the college

professor, delivering lectures in

tary dictatorships — Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. At each stop,

ple for the rest of the world.

place, privatized things." Mr. Shultz, who taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Chi-cago, has even made the issue of Central America an economic one during this trip. In criticizing the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, he has focused not on political issues but on what he describes as the collapse of the Nicaraguan economy. Other governments in Central America are producing growth and controlling inflation, he said, while "the government of Nicaragua has produced a failure."

His stop in Argentina came as President Raul Alfonsin and his advisors were announcing their latest plan to try to halt accelerating

Ecuador Jet Seized In U.S. Cocaine Arrest Reuters

NEW YORK — An Ecuatoriana Airlines plane has been seized at a New York airport and a flight attendant charged with trying to smuggle 14 pounds (6.3 kilos) of

cocaine into the United States. A U.S. customs spokesman said Sunday that a customs officer discovered the cocaine in the false fined \$220,000 and faced forfeiture appear intended to signal any real of the plane, he added.

For Economic Reform The Argentines, who called a bank holiday to announce a currency devaluation, a price freeze and other measures, clearly were looking for kind words from their guest, and Mr. Shultz obliged: At a press conference in Buenos Aires and at economics.

Mr. Shultz has visited three other stops, he expressed his confidence that Mr. Alfonsin's governcontains that recently returned to ment was moving in the right direc-

Shultz, on Latin Tour,

Emphasizes the Need

democracy after years under mili-For the third consecutive year, the United States has agreed to help provide a bridge loan to Arhe has had praise for their political reforms, remarking often that South America is setting an examgentina to cover interest payments on its international debt, now about \$54 billion, until additional funds from the International Monetary Fund become available.

Mr. Shultz clearly has great respect for what Mr. Alfonsin has done in consolidating Argentine democracy, and wants to help him in any way he can. In addition, U.S. officials realize the depth of Argentina's economic problems.

Mr. Shultz's economic message for Argentina was simple: fiscal restraint, privatization of state industries and the lowering of barriers to international trade.

The case of Brazil, however, was more complicated. South America's largest country also suffers from severe inflation. But Brazil has built the world's 10th largest economy by going almost directly against the grain of Mr. Shultz's advice; that is, by maintaining a large state-enterprise sector, extensively protecting such industries as computers and maintaining a heavy fiscal deficit

Mr. Shultz talked to Brazilian officials about U.S. concerns that their big arms industry would sell weapons to nations like Libya, about Brazil's refusal to acknowledge patent rights for pharmaceutical products and other issues.

Officials traveling with Mr. Shultz characterized the talks as good ones. But that assessment seemed to stem from the mild public statements by Brazilian officials that followed the discussions, as opposed to the anger voiced after earlier talks at what they had considered U.S. preaching. None of the major issues on the table in Brazil was really resolved.

Mr. Shultz has raised Central made any breakthroughs in South ings. American attitudes toward the

Across the U.S., Gentrification Moves Beyond the Suburbs

By William K. Stevens

New York Times Service HONESDALE, Pennsylvania — To many who live here in Wayne County, a land of magnificent pine and hardwood forests, of lakes, trout streams, deer and black bear in the northwestern reaches of the Pocono Mountains, it seems to have

happened with frightening speed.
"When the snow went off the ground in March of '87, it was like walking into a new world," says Jack Sotack, a real estate agent. "It was that dramatic." wave of latter-day gentry from the cities has made Wayne County one of

500 similarly gentrifying rural counties across the United States whose fortunes are running counter to those of the depressed countryside as a whole. Wayne County's new arrivals, mostly professionals, business people and retired people, are converting farmhouses to country homes and turning weekend vacation homes into full-time residences.

They are building split-levels and ranch houses across the mountainscape, places for the family to live all week while

New Jersey to work.

They have sent the county's population soaring by almost 14 percent, tilled the schools and created traffic jams in this town of 5,100 people. New businesses are opening to serve the growth. And in just 18 months, much to the dismay of longtime residents, house prices have nearly doubled, forcing young people who grew up in the region out of the

What is happening here is also happening in one variation or another, in what the government classifies as retirement counties from the Northeast to Florida, across Northern Michigan and the Ozarks, in the Southwest and along the Pacific Coast. But only part of the growth comes from retired people.
In many places, especially in out-of-

the-way rural counties beyond the farthest exurbs of major metropolitan areas, refugees and pilgrims from city and sub-urb are responsible for much of it.

In the 1970s, after decades of loss, the

ion's metropolitan areas.

In the 1980s, that pattern was reversed in vast stretches of rural America ruled by agriculture, mining, oil and manufac-turing. But gentrifying counties, whose

The new arrivals are building places for the family to live all week while the breadwinner stays in New York or New Jersey to work.

13 million permanent residents account for nearly a quarter of the rural popula-tion, "are going gangbusters still," says Calvin Beale, chief demographer at the Agriculture Department.

From 1980 to 1986, according to by Mr. Beale, metropolitan America's population grew by 7 percent and rural Ameripopulation of the countryside as a whole ca as a whole grew by 4 percent. But

population growth in the 500 retirement counties reached 11 percent.

Although all these rates are slower than in the 1970s, the gentrified country-side has slowed the least and faces the 1990s as the nation's growth leader. Working with 1980 census results, Mr. Beale identified a group of counties that

had at least 15 percent growth in people 60 years old or older because of migra-tion in the 1970s. This list of counties, which has remained basically unchanged in eight years, has held the interest of demographers because of the steady pat-

tern of sustained growth.

Many of these counties, including Wayne, are part of or close to popular outdoor recreation areas.

But vacationers are only part of the story. Most of the growth comes from people moving in more or less perma-

tive from New York City, and his wife, Phyllis, a former casting director. They typify many of the trends inter-

acting to bring about the growth in the gentrifying rural areas. The Rukeysers moved their weekend residence to West-ern Wayne County from a part of the Poconos closer to New York, they are considering moving here permanently and they can afford to pay the higher prices that are becoming increasingly

They have bought a four-bedroom converted farmhouse on a big spread on the far Western border of Wayne Coun-

And while they still live in New York, about 100 miles (160 kilometers) away, they come here every weekend and Phyl-lis Rukeyser sometimes spends the week

"I do my New York City stuff during the week and then come out here on the weekend." Mr. Rukeyser said as he re-One couple making that transition is M.S. Rukeyser Jr., 57, a television executive from New York Coupled and the couple's poodle chased butterflies.

"It's just a wonderful way to live," he said. "Five days a week, with my job, I'm living in the city. But that's not forever."

Artist Surfaces, Alive and Well in California, to Face the FBI

By Robert A. Jones Los Angeles Times Service

CARMEL California - The stooped, grandfatherly man walked slowly into the packed news conterence and announced: "I am here. I came to prove my existence. I am

Paul Valère."

The elderly French painter was summing up what he and his art gallery in Carmel, a picturesque and affluent town on the Pacific coast south of San Francisco, hope will be the last chapter in a remarkable tale that has blossomed into accusations of international art

The reason that Mr. Valère had to prove his existence is that it has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Professing that he had been kept unaware of the controversy swirling around him by his French busi-ness agent, Mr. Valère said he had agreed to come to the United States after officials of the Simic Galleries tracked him down in France. He said he would cooperate with any investigation.

That investigation began early this year when FBI agents arrived at the Simic Galleries to check out America at every stop but has not the disappearance of several paint-

In court documents later, the neighboring region. After meeting with Mr. Shultz, the Brazilian foreign minister, Roberto Costa de Abreu Sodre, did tell reporters that his "personal view" was that Nica- artist as an "inside joke," and one walls of a suitcase belonging to a ragua was the problem in Central assistant manager had gone so far flight attendant. The airline was America but the statement did not as to say that the paintings had been done by teams of artists rather



The French painter Paul Valère, with a view of the Carmel Mission in California that he produced after arriving there last week. The authenticity and abundance of his works have been questioned.

The artist in question was Paul Valère, whose paintings of châteaus in rural France have become one of the gallery's biggest sellers. similar to those of the 19th-century confused, they say, by the fact that guarded by his agent in France, impressionists, sell for prices ranging from \$2,000 to \$18,500.

The owner of Simic Galleries, not turn up in any standard bio-Mario Simic, and the involved em- graphical works. ployees all contend that the conversations reported by the FBI never the location of Mr. Valère's home, Mr. Valère's works, done in a style took place. The FBI was further as well as his name, was closely

a pseudonym and therefore does

the name "Paul Valère" is actually Robert Fruchter.

Officials of Simic Galleries say

On Friday, they described a

months-long covert operation that crived help in finishing his paint-finally resulted in their finding the man who calls himself Paul Valère. shook his head. "No, no, no," he

Locating his real last name by going through records of old art catalogs, they began calling every person in France with that name At one point they located an artist with that last name in a town near the Mediterranean, but he turned out to be the wrong man.

Eventually, a sympathetic tele-phone operator told them that the man they were searching for had an unlisted number. But she was willing to tell them the name of the town where he lived. After a day of knocking on doors and showing townspeople a picture of the artist the Simic representatives located Mr. Valère at his home.

Mr. Valère revealed at the news conference that he had since canceled his agreement with the French agent, Mr. Fruchter.

Simic is bolstering its case with the records of a painting test that was conducted by the French au-thorities in Mr. Valère's studio. In that test, according to records supplied by the gallery, he successfully completed a painting similar to those hanging on the gallery's walls over a three-day period.

In a similar test, Mr. Valère painted a local scene after arriving in Carmel last week.

One of the findings that helped prompt the investigation was the discovery that up to 90 paintings a year appear under Mr. Valère's name, a rate that would push the talents of any artist.

But when asked if he ever re-

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In Mexico, Resentment of the Capital

By Larry Rohter

New York Times Service

HERMOSILLO, Mexico — A popular bumper sticker seen here and in other cities across the interior of Mexico demands, "Chilangos go home." In the same spirit, walls here and elsewhere are covered with graffiti urging Mexicans, "Do something for your country. Kill a chilango," or asking that "God protect us from the chilangos."

In Mexican slang, a chilango is a native of Mexico City. The capital's 20 million or so residents often employ the team affectionately to describe themselves — people who speak differently than those from the provinces and who are accustomed to a more driving, competitive way of life.

But to many Mexicans outside the capital, the word chilango, or the commonly used derogatory epithet guacho, is synonymous with arrogance, braggadocio, pompousness, and a general know-it-all attitude.

"Those guachos believe they are the only true Mexicans," said Francisco Santa Cruz, a print shop owner in Hermosillo who has to go to Mexico City on business more often than he would like. "If they are not popular with the rest of us, it is because they are so damned overbearing. Even with all the crime and corruption they have down there, they really do think they are smarter and more sophisticated than anybody else."

He went on: "In the capital, if you ask for directions, they send you somewhere else on purpose. The cabdrivers like to rip you off by driving you around in circles. In the prov-inces, people are frank and open; but down there, I tell you, they are a different breed."

Popular sentiment against chilangos runs strong in areas as widely separated as Yuca-tan in the far southeast and Guadalajara in tán in the far southeast and Guadalajara in the west, but is believed to be strongest in the west, but is believed to be strongest in the than that of Attila the Hun."

Mexico's northern states. A satirical Tijuanabased magazine. Zeta, last year organized a Committee to Eradicate Chilangos, and a regional best seller is called: "The Hunter of Gpachos."

"It's a very serious problem here," said Gerardo Cornejo, director of the Colegio de Sonora, a research institute in Hermosillo, capital of the northern border state of Sonora. "Regionalism may be a normal phenomenon in any country, but when it takes on such ugly and blind characteristics and comes to divide a nation that needs to be united, it

becomes a dangerous force." The complaints other Mexicans make about natives of the capital sound remarkably like the stereotypes Americans often harbor about New Yorkers. In "The Hunter of Guachos," the author, José Teheran, describes the chilango as a "plundering species" that is "contemptuous of the habits and cus-toms of others; indifferent, impudent, infalli-

ble, and excessively cunning of tongue; un-derhanded, greedy, and capable of anything." A U.S. diplomat tells of taking a group of hard-driving New Yorkers to a meeting with officials of an important ministry. Afterward, when she sought to make amends for the visitors' brusque and aggressive behavior, ber offer of an apology was waved away. "Oh, that's all right," she recalled being told. "We understand. New Yorkers are the chilangos

of the United States."

As Mexico's industrial center, the capital has been especially hard hit by the economic crisis, which has closed factories and increased the number of unemployed. But cities in the north such as Hermosillo, Tijuana, Mexicali, Ciudad Juárez and Chihuahua have continued to prosper, resulting in a signifi-cant migration of chilangos to good jobs —

On another level, disdain for chilangos can be seen as a protest against the capital's dominance of Mexican life. As natives of a seat of government that is often regarded as both indifferent to local concerns and living off the wealth generated in the interior, chilangos often become the scapegoat of a deep but undifferentiated rage.

For that reason, politicians running for state and national office are careful to avoid the taint that can arise from being labeled a chilango. President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari, for instance, was born and educated in Mexico City, but campaigned as a son of the northern state of Nuevo León, where his parents were born and where his family has deep roots.

The cultural and social differences also appear to play a part in fomenting the hostility felt toward people from Mexico City. Chilangos speak differently, eat differently, drive their cars differently, and grow up with a different outlook on the world, most Mexi-

cans from both groups agree. "People from the capital are accustomed to making their way in a more competitive environment," said Gregorio Meraz, news director at a Tijuana television station, "so they adopt a more hostile attitude, whereas people from the interior are used to a more tranquil environment'

"When they see a chilango ignoring pedestrian crosswalks and traffic rules, the reaction is one of rejection," he said.

He recalled that when he arrived in Tijuana from Mexico City in February, "there was a lot of skepticism about me, a lot of people wondering if this chilango was going to throw his weight around."

But he said that when "word got around that I was really from Durango, it opened things up for me."

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J.S. Wright, Ordered Integration, Dies classified Defense Department he surrendered to avoid a blood-documents dealing with covert U.S. bath and was interned for nearly Of the Resistance in France.

By Marjorie Hunter New York Times Service

NEW YORK - J. Skelly Wright, 77, who played an important role in promoting racial desegregation in a long career as a federal judge, died of prostate cancer Saturday at his home in Westmore land Hills, Maryland.

Judge Wright was considered one of the most liberal judges in the U.S. court system. He was also regarded by many Southern whites as

a traitor to his class.

In the mouths after his order to integrate the public schools in his native New Orleans in 1960, he was shunned by old friends. In the end, Judge Wright had his way, bringing about not only the integration of the public schools in New Orleans day in Baltimore. but also the integration of universities, buses, parks, sporting events and voting lists, historic actions that reverberated elsewhere in the

Judge Wright also played a pivotal role in the legal controversy over the publication in the summer of 1971 of the Pentagon papers,

involvement in the Viennam War. four years by the Japanese. His He was the sole dissenter on a actions won him the Navy Cross three-man panel that agreed to a temporary restraining order halting and brought him acclaim as "the hero of Wake Island." publication of portions of the documents by The Washington Post.

6-to-3 the right of The Post, The New York Times and other news-papers to publish the documents,

James Devereux, Defender Of Wake Island in 1941

NEW YORK (NYT) — James P.S. Devereux, 85, a World War II hero and former Maryland congressman, died of pneumonia Fri-

As a Marine Corps major, Mr. Devereux won fame as commander of the poorly armed 522 marines who, with 1,200 American civilian construction workers, defended Wake Island against overwhelming

Japanese forces in late 1941. After 15 days of fierce combat, marines in 1923 at 20.

In the thick of the fighting, Ma-Innents by The Washington Post.

He was vindicated when, 11 days sent the message, "Send us more later, the Supreme Court upheld by 6-to-3 the right of The Post. The conditions are provided in the message, "Send us more later, founding the ocities, for the message, "Send us more later, the Supreme Court upheld by 6-to-3 the right of The Post. The He retired from the Marine

> 1948 and two years later he won a seat in Congress as a Republican from Maryland. He was a supporter of desegrega-tion of the public schools and an advocate of ending racial discrimination in employment. He served four terms before giving up his seat

to J. Millard Tawes. Born in Havana, where his father, a U.S. Army officer, was stationed, he went to school in Washington, D.C., and in Lausanne. Switzerland, before enlisting in the

in 1958 to run for governor. He lost

Of the Resistance in France

PARIS (AP) - Henri Frenay, 82, one of the great figures of the French Resistance against German occupation during World War II, has died, family members said Mr. Frenay, a professional sol-dier, founded the Secret Army dur-

ground Resistance newspaper of Corps as a brigadier general in the same name. He was a captain when the German Army invaded France in May 1940. He was captured but escaped and returned to Lyon where he immediately began organizing resis-tance against the Germans.

ing the occupation, the Resistance group Combat, and the under-

Variage Fress, 516 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001 U.S.A.

Poor Man's Atomic Bomb

The world should be outraged. Yet Iraq has suffered only ritual criticism for the first sustained use of poison gas since World War L A recent United Nations report confirms that Iraq made mustard gas, cyanide and probably nerve gas into standard battlefield weapons.

This systematic violation of the 1925 ban on the use of chemical weapons has provoked astonishingly little horror, perhaps because the world has so little use for Iran, Iraq's foe. But the ban cannot long survive international indifference. If Iraq is seen to have used chemical weapons to military advantage at no cost to its international standing and support, this poor man's atomic bomb will look attractive indeed to many a Third World nation.

How, beyond indignation, might the world respond? It could enforce the existing ban — and that is a task for the United Nations. An offender might be heavily fined or required to pay an indemnity to the victim state. One way or another, strong international laws deserve enforcing.

The existing ban on use could be extended into a ban on possession. Debate over that has dragged on for two decades and now proceeds in a 40-nation forum in Geneva. Last summer these talks suddenly came alive when the Soviet Union accepted the U.S. position on inspections. The Russians have opened a plant to negotiators. The United States just last week revealed the location of its five plants.

That is all well and good in bilateral terms.

initiative has only dramatized the complexity of verifying a ban on weapons that are so easily and cheaply produced. When any pesticide factory can be turned to chemical weapons production, is complete verification achievable? Would it suffice to achieve something lesser but practical, based on confidence-building measures like visits by military teams to production sites?

While such questions go unanswered, the momentum created by the dramatic Soviet step is lost. Also lost for now, because of last week's presidential veto, is \$6.8 million that Congress put in the defense authorization bill for research on chemical-weapons verification, which could have helped provide the breakthrough the talks need.

When the chemical weapon - "that hellish poison," Churchill called it - was introduced in World War I, it aroused universal revulsion. The seared eyes, scorched throats and agonizing deaths impelled the belligerents to ban poison gas as "justly con-demned" by civilized nations. Not even World War II's most desperate moments forced violations of the ban. The world saw no sustained use until that begun by Iraq in 1983.

When negotiations to ban possession began, five states had chemical weapons. Now the Pentagon cites 20. Last year, America ended a 20-year moratorium and resumed producing chemical weapons. And Iraq has brought back the horrors that so moved the original negotiators. Civilized people revile chemical warfare; civilized countries have to hold this line against inhumanity.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

America's Health-Care Gap

income on health care than the people of any other country, their health, measured in the broad terms of life span and death rates, is not outstanding. It ranks somewhere around average among the world's industrial democracies. By one extremely important test, infant mortality, it is far below average. Some of the reasons for this mediocre showing have to do with the ways Americans eat, drink, use drugs, drive and, in general, choose to live. But some have a great deal to do with access to medical care.

The United States needs a system of universal access at least to basic care. That is going to be a compelling responsibility of the next president. The questions of how to provide access for everyone and how to pay for it are dauntingly difficult. But not many Americans like the idea that ambulances are sometimes turned away from hospitals because the person on the stretcher has no insurance card, or that a pregnant woman sometimes cannot get prenatal care because she does not have enough ready cash for the doctor's fee. These incidents are becoming more common.

The number of Americans with no health insurance has risen over the past decade. Why? Manufacturing industry, in which fringe benefits are standard, has reduced its employment by more than a million jobs since 1980; the growth in employment is in the service industries, in which employers often do not provide health coverage. Another cause has been inflation. While Medicaid covers people on welfare, state gov-

While Americans spend more of their come on health care than the people of eligibility limits to lag far behind inflation. The result is that Medicaid now covers fewer than half of the people whose incomes are below the poverty line.

But by no means all of the uninsured are destitute. Of the 37 million with no health insurance, a third are children - but of the adults, fully 60 percent are employed. The typical uninsured family includes someone working full-time but never with enough money for visits to the doctor.

To cover those people, one possibility is to take the two existing systems — private insurance through employment and Medicaid for the poor - and extend them until they meet. That is essentially what Massachusetts has done under Governor Michael Dukakis. The disadvantage with that strategy is that requiring companies to provide wider benefits would drive up labor costs and generate unemployment. An alternative might be to require for uninsured workers a ndatory deduction from their pay, like the one for Social Security, sufficient to buy basic coverage. Any solution that works is going to cost a lot of money, and that cost will cause pain to the people who pay it.

But perhaps there is one more thing that can be said. What kind of a country do Americans want to live in? Not many, we think, will be comfortable with a system in which most people get the best medical care in the world simply by showing a card while some, including 12 million children, have no

claim on any medical care at all. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

An Obligation to Consult

rized new covert actions to oust Panama's strongman, General Manuel Antonio Noriega. Legislators accused the executive of initiating or expediting the leak — ostensibly either to make it look as though the Reagan administration were making headway in its campaign against General Noriega or to undermine a pending bill that would change the terms of executive notice to Congress of covert operations. The president suggested with some asperity that once again Congress had shown it cannot keep a secret. It was a vivid illustration of how fragile are the understandings between the branches in this most sensitive area of the secret use of power.

Even without this latest exchange, however, there has been rising dissatisfaction in Congress with the old terms of executive notice. Since 1980, the president has been required to notify the two intelligence committees of covert operations "in a timely fashion." The purpose was to guarantee that the executive branch gave its own careful consideration to such inherently delicate activities and that it had available the presumably detached but responsible judg-ment of the legislature. This was the kind of notification under way in the Noriega case. In the Iran-contra affair, however, the

There was a dispute last week when word got out that President Reagan had authorized new covert actions to oust Panama's was "timely." Congress responded with a bill to require notice in advance or. "on rare occasions when time is of the essence, within 48 hours. This bill passed the Senate last March on a 71-to-19 vote and is expected to come before the full House of Representatives later in this session.

The bill should be approved. It breaks no new ground; it simply clarifies the executive's obligation to consult. There is little public debate in the United States now about planned covert actions: A need for them in certain circumstances is broadly accepted. An important reason why they are accepted, however, is the notice provi-sion ensuring a timely congressional testing of their worth. President Reagan himself has said that before undertaking covert action, policy makers should consider whether there would be a consensus in support of the plan if it were revealed to the public. Elected officials — even a select group of them - can provide a president with useful information on what the public would find acceptable. It should be welcome to a president, moreover, that properly informed legislators would also share the responsibility -and the political heat if things went wrong. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Gulf War and World Peace

The phony peace is over and real peace Hanoi last week decided it would not seems about to break out in the Gulf. The fact that the war is ending with neither side as the victor is also hopeful for world peace. The lesson that war does not pay will not be lost on future would-be aggressors. Because both sides remain in possession of virtually the same territory as when the war began, there is little incen-

tive for either to start fighting again or to ignore the cease-fire date. — The Daily Telegraph (London).

Hanoi's Callousness Shows

cooperate to look for the remains of Americans missing in action in Indochina or to help the emigration of former Vietnamese political prisoners to the United States. The fig leaf of an excuse cited is not big enough to hide the callousness in using the remains of soldiers to extract political concessions. Hanoi's larger aim is to force the pace toward normalization of relations. This obscene manipulation must not be allowed to succeed.

- The Straits Times (Singapore).

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OPINION

After Hussein's Shock Treatment, a Chance for Progress

By Yehoshafat Harkabi

WASHINGTON — King Hussein's recent move to extricate Jordan from the West Bank is no ploy. It is a strategic step that may prove to be a turning point in the history of Middle Eastern politics. With Jordan removed as a putative spokesman for the Palestinians, Israel must face reality and sooner or later deal directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel can no longer afford to tarry.

Hussein's frustrations were a long time in building. As the Arab-Israeli conflict dragged on, the king was disappointed by the way he was treated by all sides: the Americans, the Israelis, the PLO and the Arab states. Everyone seemed to be taking Jordan for granted and the king apparently decided it was time to use shock treatment to teach them a lesson.

Israeli government spokesmen are taking the line that Hussein's move is only tactical. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, as chief of the conservative This is the first of two articles.

Likud bloc, said last week that Hus- Israelis and Americans treated him as sein's action "did not create anything significantly new," and his political opponent, Shimon Peres, who leads the Labor Party, has taken a similar tack. Despite the divergence of opinion between Labor and Likud on the political future of the West Bank, they will both do their best to propa-gate such a view. Nobody likes to admit that events have proven their prophecies wrong, Many in Israel will now have to eat their words.

Neither the Israelis nor the Americans believed Hussein when he repeatedly emphasized that he was a partner," not a "proxy" for the Palestinians and that he would not negotiate without the PLO. Yet the king was clearly in an impossible situa-tion. Without the PLO he had no legitimacy among the Arabs to start the negotiation process. Still, both if he was malingering, abdicating the role they had allotted to him. For years there have been rumors

of a debate between Hussein and Prince Hassan, the king's brother and heir apparent. Hassan, advocating a smaller Jordan, wanted to extract the kingdom from the complexities and travails of the West Bank and the PLO and concentrate on modernizing Jordan. The king, however, was repelled at the thought of Jordan's resigning itself to a secondary role in the Middle East. He also understood the danger of a policy that would highlight the ambiguous status of Palestinians living within Jordan's borders, who now may constitute a majority of the population.

Hussein has now accepted his brother's line. The previous equivocal position — which gave rise to the

tiously, avoiding drastic measures—such as canceling Jordanian pass-ports now held by Palestinians in the occupied territories and elsewhere.

Paradoxically, the road to Amman went through the PLO: If the United States and Israel wanted Hussein to stay an active party in the negotiations they would have had to bring in the PLO. Hussein's demarche last week will serve to show the PLO how dependent it is on Jordan and how indebted it is to the king for his help. Geography dictates the relationship. The PLO needs Jordan to maintain relations with the West Bank, its main arena as the recent uprising proves. Now the PLO will find out how helpless it is without Jordan, and will have to acknowledge its importance.

Hussein's move will cost the PLO. It will have to coordinate its activities with Jordan from an inferior posi-

But Anothe suspicions that he continued to har-bor ambitions on the West Bank — led nowhere. But he will proceed cau-tiously, avoiding drastic measures become more Jordanian.

By Char.

Washing Tox — The least which has which has under which has an investigation of prices of produce announced that the following his hands of the West Ranging responsibility for running responsibility for running to the pick was that hand resonance was that hand resonance was that hand resonance which hand an investigation and a fine which hand an early superior a final prace on the some are of the west for a final prace on the first from the Allon Plan on the first from the first from

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The king has also shown other Arab leaders how shortsighted they have been to support the PLO in all disputes between the PLO and Jordan in recent years. Thus by contracting his responsibilities, the king has enhanced his stature. Hussein will still be part of the process—and his hand may, in fact, be streaghened. But he will no longer act as a shield

between Israel and the Palestinians. True, Hussein bates the PLO and is not eager to see the establishment of a Palestinian state. Yet he losthes even more the idea of Israel annexing the West Bank, even if only de facto. Here believes that Israel, to prevent its own demographic suicide, would then have no alternative but to expel the Pales tinians from the West Bank, as the extreme right in Israel is now urgan-The expellers would flood Jordan and radicalize the Middle East, threaten

ing the Hashemite regime in Jordan:
Thus Jordan's first priority is to
prevent Israeli annexation. The lesrablishment of a Palestinian state on tablishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank holds risks for a Heigh-emite Jordan, yet they are small com-pared to the dangers of Israeli annev-ation. Policy is never a choice between good and bad, but between bad and worse. To prevent amore, ation, the Palestinian character of the West Bank and Gaza has to be accentuated and only the PLO can do it Thus the king willy-nilly has become a Palestinian patriot as far as the

occupied territories are concerned. A similar development took place among the Palestinians. To counter Israeli claims that Jordan is Palestine. the central segment of the PLO assen-ed that Jordan is Jordanian and denigrated a proposal to convert Jordan substitute homeland. Although its basic position remains an absolute rejection of Israel, the PLO leadership has learned that politically it cannot attain the goal of a Palestinian state in all of Palestine. That does not mean the PLO has given up its dream. It is simply differentiating be-tween what is practical —the "policy" of pursuing a smaller Palestinian state. in the occupied territories — from the "grand design" of including all of historic Palestine in such a state.

That was an important step. We may not be able to banish our adversaries' more dangerous dreams; the most we can do is force them to moderate their policies.

The writer, formerly director of Israeli Military Intelligence, is now a professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and a Visiting Scholar at the Brookings Institution. He contrib-uted this to The Washington Post.

Time to Put Aside These Illusions can be excluded from the peace process by hav-ing a few approved Palestinians represent their people in the king's delegation. But how hard illusions die. They are comfort-By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — The conflict between Israelis and Palestinians, defying solution for 40 years now, has its basis in a difficult reality: the attachment of both peoples to the same piece of territory. But compromise might have been possible if vision had not been obscured on all sides by illusions.

Palestinians, many of them, harbored the illusion that Israel could be made to disappear. Their voice, the Palestine Liberation Organization, fostered that notion by calling in its covenant for a new state including all of Palestine. Various elements in the PLO thought they could undermine Israel by military force and terrorism: another illusion.

The Israeli illusion was that, in Golda Meir's phrase, there were no Palestinians. They were just indistinguishable Arabs, who ought to be welcomed by existing Arab states. Or, in a version of this illusion, they should find their national identity in Jordan, already a Palestinian state.

Reality has long since overwhelmed such illusions. Israel, the greatest military power in the region, is not going to be defeated by physical force. The Palestinians have as strong a sense of nationhood as Israelis or other people, and they want their own home and flag and government. King Hussein of Jordan dramatically under-

lined the Palestinian reality when he gave up his claim to sovereignty over the West Bank. The eight-month uprising in the West Bank and Gaza had shown beyond doubt that Palestinians want their own state. Let them find it, Hussein said, under the PLO's leadership. The king's speech was a devastating blow to so

many illusions. There was the Israeli Labor Party's absurd belief in what it calls "the Jordanian option," the idea that it could reach a territorial compromise on the West Bank with Hussein. And there was the related U.S. view that the PLO

able. They keep people from having to face diffi-culties. And so, in the days after Hussein's speech, American and Israeli officials suggested that it really did not change things much. It was only tactics, they said; if the king had really meant it, he would have stopped paying West Bank teachers and others. A few days later, he did just that.

True leadership now would seize the moment of King Hussein's decision to call for an end of illusions. That leadership is required from the PLO, Israel and the United States. The PLO has already moved some distance

toward reality. Despite the rhetoric of the cove-nant, many Palestinians see Isroel as a fact of life and are ready to accept a Palestinian state restricted to the West Bank and Gaza. In June. Bassam Abu Sharif, an adviser to Yasser Arafat, called for such a two-state solution and for peace. But there are maximalist forces in the PLO,

and they denounced Mr. Abu Sharif. Mr. Arafat has kept the balance over many years by avoid-ing clarity. Will be now move decisively toward a peaceful solution? The planned meeting of the PLO's top policy-making body, the Palestine National Council, could tell much. Some outsiders said Hussein's decision put the

PLO to the test of governance. It had to demon-strate, they argued, that it could substitute for Jordan in supplying services and funds to the people of the West Bank. That view is unreal. Israel would not countenance the PLO step-

oing into Jordan's role in the West Bank, issuing passports and paying teachers. The occupation authorities steruly suppress any expression of Palestinian nationalism. Israel has made it a crime for any Israeli to talk with PLO officials. On July 27, Faisal Husseini, a leading Palestinian, spoke in Jerusalem to a largely Jewish audi-



ence. Mr. Husseini had taken part last year in secret peace explorations with members of the rightist Likud Party. Now he spoke out publicly for a two-state solution. Four days later —the day of King Hussein's speech — Israel arrested Mr. Husseini as a PLO supporter and put him in detention without trial for six months. Jailing those who want to negotiate, Israel denies the necessity of dealing with Palestinians: denies reality.

The decades of conflict have created reservoirs of distrust and hate. Peace can come only if each side recognizes the legitimacy of the other's national feeling. It can come only if they talk: not with Hussein but with each other. It can come only when illusions are put aside.

The New York Times.

Japan's Second Coming Stirs Admiration, and Loathing, in Asia

KYOTO. Japan — My feelings toward the Japanese oscillate from affection for the many friends I have made the last 30 years, to admiration for Japanese achievements, to loathing and apprehension over the manner with which the Japanese remanner with which the Japanese remains a special properties and the Last 30 years, to admirate the most atrocious form of colonialism and happily collaborated in laying and happily collaborated in laying was to understance.

Now, the Japanese are again in our unprotected environment. Even the world—the second commanner with which the Japanese regard countries like mine. Maybe they

cannot help themselves. On Saturday the Japanese marked with great solemnity the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. While we pray that the likes of Hiroshima will never be repeated, we should not be deluded into thinking that the Japanese were the tragic victims of World War II. They certainly were not. Many Japa-nese have told me that they were glad Japan lost the war so they could attain their giddy prosperity of today.

We must not forget that the atom bomb shortened the war and saved millions of lives. For all its wailing Japan did not have to contend with Soviet occupation. It was right that the night after President Harry Truman ordered the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, he promptly went to sleep. I can only bring to mind what it was like in the Philippines during the war.

There were some Filipinos who had welcomed the Japanese, thinking that perhaps an Asian nation would end our humiliating domination by the West. As it turned out the three years

W ASHINGTON —It is too soon to be sure whether North and South Korea are engaged in an esca-

lating tactical game for international

political advantage, which seems

most likely, or whether a new oppor-tunity for easing tension on the pen-insula and for relations between the

two Koreas may be on the horizon.

steady growth in economic strength.

political confidence and military

power of the South. Its friends are

distancing themselves from its poli-

cies, taking part in the Olympic Games and seeking economic open-

ings to Seoul. The only cards in its

hand are the South Korean desire for

reunification, anti-Americanism in

the South over trade and political

in the past year - evidently conspir-

ing in the destruction of a Korean Air

Line plane last November and encour-

aging both anti-American demonstra-

tions by students and meetings be-tween North and South Korean

In June and July, Seoul fired a bar-

rage of proposals of its own, calling for

trade exchanges, soccer matches and

family reunions. Most important was

President Roh Tae Woo's announce-

ment July 7 that henceforth Seoul

would not treat Pyongyang as an enemy and would help it gain trade and

diplomatic relations with Japan, the

United States and other Western

countries, halt anti-North Korean pro-

paganda, encourage participation in international organizations, and work

toward reintegrating North and South

Pyongyang dismissed Mr. Roh's re-

into a single political community.

students at the demilitarized zone.

Pyongyang has tried to use all three

issues, and the threat of violence.

The North is frustrated by the

part of the world — the second coming — using trade and aid. They are convinced that our part of the world is the next growth area, that they will dominate it. Behind this supreme self-confidence is their belief that the United States is on the decline.

The United States can take care of its problems with Japan. I do not think it is on a decline - not with its vast resources, its domestic strength and its great capacity for creativity and renewal. But what are we in

Southeast Asia to do? I think we must confront this second coming and realize fully what the Japanese are. Japan can well be the richest country in the world but it also wants to be the most powerful. It aims to do this through intransigent commerce. A visit to any Southeast Asian capital illustrates how pervasive the Japanese presence is: cars in the streets, appliances in the home, glittering neon advertising "made in Japan," even the special brothels that cater only to the Japanese.

For the Koreas, Modest Hope Is in Order

Bv Paul Kreisberg

marks but in reality seemed stunned by the breadth of the proposal and its

support by most opposition party leaders in the South. It immediately

groped to recover the initiative. Hav-

ing for months refused all official mes-

sages from the South, it acknowledged

a letter from the speaker of the South

Korean Assembly urging North Korean participation in the Olympics.

Pyongyang's response was a strikingly nonpolemical proposal. It revived the

idea of a meeting of the parliaments of

the two Koreas in Pyongyang this month. The key agenda item would be

ed and uneasy "yes," but understand-ably insisted that no meeting that large and complex could be orga-

nized in a few weeks. Pyongyang

might still agree to some compro-

Seoul's immediate objectives are

clear: to ease tensions before the

Olympics and fears of disturbances

during the Games. Any dialogue with

the North could contribute to this.

There are also strong domestic pres-

sures for creative efforts toward reuni-

fication. For Mr. Roh, his new policy

is a major effort to build domestic

political support, particularly given his

Justice Party's minority position in the

National Assembly, Finally, the South

hopes to give Moscow and Beijing -

both actively seeking to broaden their

ties with South Korea but still con-

strained by their ties to Pyongyang — political ammunition with which to

urge moderation on the North.

mise. At least the ball is in play.

The South responded with a guard-

a nonaggression agreement.

Japan's polluting industries are being exported so that Japan will be free from the toxins of industrialization.

It should be obvious that Japan acts not on the basis of humanist principles but on the basis of its self-interest, its euphoric narcissism. It is a massive vacuum cleaner that is sweeping through Southeast Asia and woe to us who are not moored securely to nationalistic ideals and self-determination, for we will be sucked away.

It is, of course, possible that the Japanese are changing, and we should be glad that their assistance to the region has increased. It is also worth noting that Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's first trip outside Japan last year was to Manila during the meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations - and not to Washington, as has been the case with every other new Japanese prime minister.

But are the Japanese really changing? Are they about to internationalize and fulfill their obligations as a rich trading nation? The Japanese Our tragedy is not so much being do not change unless outside presswamped by these dumped goodies sure is strong and demanding. The

Pyongyang not to count on their sup-port if it starts a war or initiates terror-ism during the Olympics. Both hope to

open unofficial trade offices in Seoul

soon, and China's commerce with the

South already far exceeds its com-

desire on the part of some officials in

the North to open their society politi-

cally and economically. It is hard to

see how Kim Il Sung and his son and

heir apparent, Kim Jong II, can retain

their iron control of policy and yet open the door to the outside. Nor

until recently have statements from

Pyongyang offered any encourage-ment. The odds still favor the North

as playing only for tactical advan-

tage, not for serious negotiations.
The United States is right to sup-

port the South's initiatives. Washing-

ton is ready to renew efforts at a

political and economic dialogue with the North itself after the Olympics. A

call for U.S. congressional-North

Korean parliamentary meetings communicated by Pyongyang in late July

is consistent with Seoul's own policy

could show its seriousness. A peace-

ful Olympics is one: the beginning of

serious North-South talks is another.

But neither Washington nor Seoul

can forget that the Korean War be-gan in 1950 while talks were under

way between North and South Ko-

rea. It is much too early for cheering,

The writer is a senior associate at the

Carnegie Endowment for Internation-

al Peace in Washington. He contribut-

but not for modest hopes.

There are many ways Pyongyang

and can be welcomed in principle.

Some observers sense a desperate

merce with North Korea.

that foreigners do not understand them. Invariably they misread others because their island culture and narcissism have insulated them. And yet they are perhaps the best

informed people anywhere. Japan's three major newspapers, with a com-bined circulation of more than 30 million, have reported on how the poor in Southeast Asia live and how Japanese businessmen have behaved arrogantly in these countries. When they are on top, they can be

merciless. The kidnapping of a Japa-nese businessman in the Philippines last year illustrates how high-handed they can be when dealing with people they regard as inferiors. Had the Philippines been a Middle Eastern country on which they are dependent for oil, they would have behaved more cucumspectly. Instead, they withheld aid to the troubled Aquino government, played the Filipinos in their media as barbarians who condoned kidnapping and made the Philippines off-limits to their tourists and investors.

Worse than economic transgression or the arrogance of Japanese compa-nies, two generations of Japanese children have been kept ignorant of their recent history. In rewning their history books, the Japanese call their country's aggression in Asia an "advance." In May, a member of the cabinet, Seisuke Okuno, head of the National Land Agency, justified Japan's inva-sion of China, its atrocities, without any reprimand from the prime minis-ter. It matters not that he resigned; many Japanese supported him in letters to the newspapers and in rallies. The Japanese have no sense of guilt

about their depredations. This is explainable. Traditionally and ideologically, they rejected Asia a long time ago. Thus, Emperor Hirohito has trip to Southeast Asia.

Given these facts about Japan, what are we in the Philippines and in Southeast Asia to do?

First, we must not forget the logic of trade: The Japanese will take advantage of the weak. It is imperative for us to build strong societies so that we will not be sucked away. We must also continually remind the Japanese of what they did during the war and should not be deluded about their weeping over Hiroshima.

But while we must not forget the past, we must transcend its angers and natreds and establish more links with them, particularly the few who share our feeble hopes and who are anguished at the lack of responsibility of their leaders to our part of the world.

which has helped them prosper.
And most of all, we should learn from the Japanese. If, in their fear of the West, they were challenged to build a strong, modern nation, so too-must we build strong societies. We have to learn from them — how ao make do with limited resources, discipline our flaws, develop craftsman-ship and, above all, be prepared to pay the cost of national integrity. It is not Confucianism that has

made the Japanese a prosperous na-tion. Their pragmatism, their work ethic and harsh history and environment has tempered them. Until the time when we in Southeast Asia are disciplined and truly nationalistic, then the Japanese vacuum cleaner will surely be our fate.

Mr. Jose, a Filipino writer, just concluded a six-month fellowship as visiting research scholar at the Center for Southeast Asian Studies, Kyoto University. He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: A Defiant Cortège PARIS — "General" Emile Endes.

the French revolutionary, was buried yesterday [Aug. 8] at Pere Lachaise. An enormous crowd of strikers and Socialists walked behind the hearse; red flags waved defiantly in various parts of the procession; and cries of "Vive la Commune!" "Vive la Greve!" and "Vive la Révolution Sociale!" went up from thousands of lusty throats. Then the police had their turn. Naked sabres flashed in the air, bayonets were fixed and revolvers drawn. The officers of the law repeatedly charged upon the funeral cortège. Men were arrested, wounded, and some say killed.

1913: Peace Pact Hailed

SALONICA -- Salonica was startled about half-past five this afternoon [Aug. 8] by a sudden fusillade. It was not the echo of war, but a demonstra-

army headquarters ordering salutes to be fired to celebrate the signature of the preliminaries of peace between Greece and Bulgaria. The church bells rang out carillons of joy, and the public buildings were decorated with bunting This evening the shops are illuminated, and military bands are marching through the streets. Everybody em-braces everybody else, and shouts of "Zito!" are in every mouth.

1938: Lightning Kills 3 NEW YORK - Pleasure and relief at

the seaside lost favor yesterday [Aug. 7] when at least three were killed and fifteen others injured seriously by a lightning bolt which seared a path along the sands at Jacob Riss Park. Rockaway Beach. A crowd of nearly 80,000 had sought surcease there. They were just returning to the sea when the boit struck out of a clear sky and with a tremendous clap of thunder. It serpentined down the stretch of sand at altion of joy caused by a telegram sent by King Constantine from the Greek killed just a year ago — on August 8.

مكدامن القصل

Moscow and Beijing have warned ed this to the Los Angeles Times.

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OPINION

The Jordan Option Is Dead But Another Has Been Born

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — The Jordan op-W ASHINGTON — The Jordan option, the mirage which has mesmerized U.S. and Israeli policymakers for 20 years, vanished when King Hussein of Jordan announced that he was washing his hands of the West Bank and turning responsibility for running and turning responsibility for running and recovering it to the PLO.

recovering it to the PLO.

The mirage was that King Hussein would negotiate a West Bank peace with Israel. Ever since 1967, Israelis and Americans have been concocting schemes under which Jordan could reclaim parts or all of the West Bank in return for a final peace in the Middle East. From the Allon Plan on, lines kept being drawn on West Bank maps, twisted, convoluted lines, often adorned with

If the PLO truly is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, then Yasser Arafat, not King Hussein, should rule in Amman.

dots and curicues, lines that would con-stitute the new and final border between Israel and Jordan. No matter what was devised to please the king, he found a

reason every time to equivocate.

It is hard to blame him, considering what happened to the two Arab leaders who were prepared to make peace with who were prepared to make peace with Israel: Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Abdullah of Jordan, King Hussein's grandfather and predecessor. But if it was unsporting to blame King Hussein for not wanting to risk death at the hands of Arab assessments. Arab assassins, it was foolish to simultaneously count on him to make peace.

A second, more sophisticated Jordan option evolved during the 1980s. Israel and Jordan would not divide the West Bank. They would share it. A kind of joint sovereignty was in fact evolving: Israel and Jordan were developing, withont benefit of a treaty or announcement, a regime of shared powers. Jordan's support of 13,000 West Bank civil servants and its West Bank Development Plan, both now abruptly terminated by King Hussein, were symbols of the condomin-

ium and portents of the future. The idea might have worked except for one detail. The West Bankers, the people it was designed for, rejected it. They did not want to be ruled by Israel and many wanted even less to be ruled by Jordan. The *intifada*, the Palestinian uprising now eight months old, has been a referendum on condominum. King Hussein lost. He has now correctly read the results, abdicated the West Bank, and pronounced the Jordan option dead.

Friends of the Jordan option are reluctant to accept the coroner's report. The U.S. State Department and the Israeli Labor Party, for example, have invested much in the idea of an international peace conference whose foundation is a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation negotiating for the West Bank. They are now bravely trying to pretend that the king's abdication, which kills that idea, was simply a tactical maneuver.

Under this view, King Hussein is set-

ting the Palestine Liberation Organization up for a fall: He codes the West Bank to it, the PLO cannot deliver, the West Bankers come crawing back to him. Even assuming that is the king's calculation, it will not work. The PLO has never in its history delivered, and the West Bankers have never seemed to mind. In the euphoria of the intifada, they are apt to mind even less. King Hussein has given up the West Bank for the last time.

Which leaves only two possibilities for peace. First, that a generation of Palestinian leaders arises, truly prepared to accept Israel and to negotiate terms of mutual coexistence.

The other possibility is the one King Hussein fears most. In his speech, he deeded the West Bank to the PLO, which he recognized as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." But two-thirds of Hussein's own Jordanian subjects are Palestinians. If the PLO truly is their sole legitimate representative, then Yasser Arafat and not King

Hussein should be ruling in Amman. Hence the king's warning: "It has to be understood in all clarity and without any ambiguity or equivocation that our measures regarding the West Bank concern only the occupied Palestinian land and its people and do not relate in any way to the Jordanian citizens of Palestinian origin in the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan." Palestinians in Jordan had better realize that he is their sole legitimate representative.

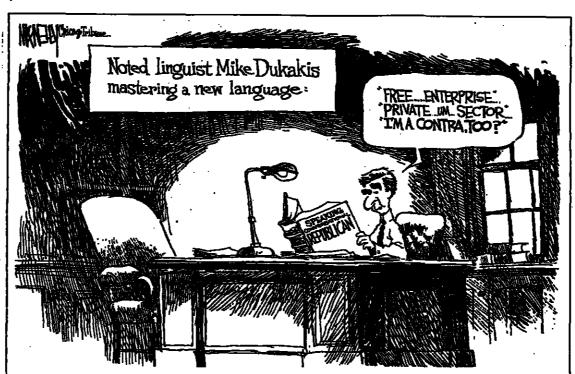
To enforce this peculiarly one-sided view of Palestinian representation, the

king keeps a very efficient secret police. He needs it. If he is advising the Palestinians of the West Bank to seek self-determination, why should the Palestinians of

the East Bank (Jordan) not do the same?
Why not indeed. Were the majority to
take control of Jordan, an avenue to peace might open. Palestinians would have a country, a flag, a passport, the dignity that comes from self-government — and sovereignty over 77 percent of Mandatory Palestine. A Palestine with its capital in Amman and an Israel with its capital in Jerusalem would still have the West Bank to quarrel about. But it would be a territorial dispute between two countries, not a fight about existence between two mutually exclusive nationalisms.

King Hussein has closed all existing Jordan options. But he may have created a new one. It is full of risk. It is also full of

promise, though not for its creator. . Washington Post Writers Group.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Piazza Should Be Red

In Florence, Piazza della Signoria and the famous cupola of the Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore were conceived only a few years apart; the piazza in 1396 and the dome in 1418. The piazza was divided by stone into rectangular sections, with the stone framing red bricks that were arranged in a herringbone pattern. On the dome, also, are red tiles, supported by white marble elements.

For more than three centuries the piazza and the dome existed in harmony, Then, in 1795, the Grand Duke Ferdinand III of Hapsburg-Lorraine, who ruled Tuscany at the time, decided to replace the brick pavement with stone since part of the bricks had been damaged by a new invention: the use of iron rims on carriage wheels.

In 1982, it was decided to dig up a portion of the piazza to start an archaeological search. The digging continues, and there have been heated discussions in Florence on how the piazza should be repayed when it is finished.

In a referendum in 1983, the citizens of Florence expressed their wish for the piazza to be restored to its ancient red splendor. Yet, despite the fact that traffic now moves on rubber tires and that most of the area is off-limits to traffic, despite an offer by the brickmakers of Impruneta to donate bricks made in the 14th-century fashion to pave the piazza, and despite the opposition of the Christian Democrats and other opposition parties, the Communists have decided to pave the piazza with stone.

A researcher, Luciana Chiostri, who studied the piazza and the dome for three years, announced in May that she

graphical relationship between the white marble elements of the dome and the stone framing of the piazza. She believes that Donatello, Arnolfo di Cambio, Bruand his family deserve compassion and nelleschi, Orcagna, Nanni di Banco and others who laid out Florence intended to establish a subtle bond between these two architectural masterpieces.

Some politicians have decided to do away with the imaginative conception of some of the best minds of the Renaissance and draw a sad, gray, stone blanket over the most beautiful piazza in the world. It is time for citizens of the world to oppose this plan and say "yes" to red. God save Piazza della Signoria.

EMILIO PUCCI.

Sean Carroll's Tragedy

Your article on Sean Carroll, the Melbourne bus driver who allegedly contracted lung cancer from exposure to "passive smoking" aboard his bus and had collected \$52,000 in an out-of-court settlement with his employer ("Australia Employers Set to Ban Smoking at Work," July 30-31) was incomplete on several points.

Smoking has been banned from buses in the state of Victoria since 1976. Also, the configuration of the AEC Mark-3 bus driven by Mr. Carroll for 25 years, starting in 1953, is such that the driver sits in a separate compartment, isolated from the passengers. Mr. Carroll testified that on five or six occasions he was so overcome by diesel fumes that he had to stop the bus, get out and rest before he could continue. The original claim lodged by Mr. Carroll in early 1988 did not mention cigarette smoke at all. It described his had discovered a mathematical and geo-injury as a persistent cough which was

ascribed to "fumes from the bus aggravating lung condition."

support. But finding a scapegoat — to-bacco smoke — and then carrying on with business as usual will not prevent the same thing happening to other bus drivers, truck drivers, cab drivers, motorcycle delivery riders and to the millions of people who operate motor vehicles in congested cities day in and day out When we have the courage to address all aspects of our modern lifestyle, we will at last be on the road to finding real solutions to complex problems.

> PAUL MAGLIONE. Communications Manager, Philip Morris EC Region.

Or Something Like That

The editor's note below the opinion column by Evgeny Chossudovsky ("A Success for the United Nations Idea," Opinion, July 22) says that "the writer, a Soviet citizen based in Dublin and Geneva, is a former principle officer in the United Nations Secretariat." Does that mean he was the principal officer in charge of principles?

RICHARD PATRICK WILSON. Mobile, Alabama.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

'\$20,000 and an Apology': An Ex-Internee's Dilemma

By Joseph Ishikawa

VERONA, Italy — Olivia, my wife of V nearly 37 years, has posted a news-paper clipping on the kitchen door. The headline reads, "Emotional Senate Votes Bill on Interned Japanese." The article describes part of the debate leading to the Senate's vote to award "\$20,000 and an apology to each of the Japanese-Ameri-

MEANWHILE

cans who were driven from their homes and sent to internment camps ..."

Olivia posted that because she knows that I was interned, perhaps also because she sees this as a means of expiation on

the part of the U.S. government, perhaps because she knows that I am not particu-

larly comfortable with the idea. I have not felt deprived of an official apology suitable for framing or to put in the safety-deposit box. Public officials have from time to time expressed regret. most notably the late Earl Warren, who as attorney general of California original-ly supported the evacuation. That was positive and healing. During the past 45 years, even while the war was going on. lmost everyone I worked with, played ball with, partied with, had committee meetings with, has at one time or another expressed sorrow, often indignation, and sometimes shame, even though they had

no personal part in the event. In Lincoln, Nebraska, where I was organizing a campaign to make the swim-ming pool accessible to blacks, I was called a Communist (which I denied), a Socialist (which I acknowledged, being a disciple of Norman Thomas, as well as the state chairman of one of his unsuccessful campaigns), and a troublemaker (I pointed out that I was trying to remedy the trouble that the city had created in violation of the state's very good civil rights statute). But no one called me the offensive three-letter word, nor suggested that I be sent back to the relocation camp.

An official apology could do no more and would be empty without these per-sonal expressions from friends and acquaintances. An apology that would have meaning would be one from the Japanese American Citizens League, whose officers, speaking for "all" nisei and their parents, agreed to the evacuation as a demonstration of loyalty to the United States. Never mind that it was a violation of the U.S. Constitution, waived by an executive order of the president.

But the \$20,000 is another matter. It has been said, and correctly, at various times during the lengthy debate that no amount of money could compensate for a violation of civil liberties and human rights on this scale. But even in these days of inflated salaries for athletes, entertainers and business executives, it is enough to pose a temptation.

My first reaction when the bill that has

line. Is the injury done to Japanese-Amer-ican internees worse than the series of one-sided treaties taking advantage of the Indians and then broken in the name of Manifest Destiny? Is it as bad as the massacre at Wounded Knee? Is it worse than snatching blacks from their homes in Africa and putting them in slavery in the United States? Is it as bad as giving them freedom but not civil rights, subjecting them until recently to Jim Crow laws. disenfranchisement, inferior education, denial of equal justice, denial of access to public places, humiliation?

This was followed by the thought that

if the money were forthcoming, I would give half to the American Indian Movement and half to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The latter would be justly deserving since they were among the few (with B'nai B'rith and the Quakers) to protest the internment from the first.

But it is a temptation, because a year abroad on my retirement income, with the weak U.S. dollar, has depleted our resources. With good public transportation here, we have discovered the liberating experience of doing without a car, but will need one upon our return. Then too, we like living in Verona and are exploring the possibility of spending part of each year here when Olivia can take early etirement. The \$20,000 would make a nice down payment on an apartment.

The writer, director emeritus of the Kresge Art Museum of Michigan State University, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

A Question of Loyalty

HE FBI arrested my father the night of Pearl Harbor, his pro-Japanese sentiments were well known. As I saw it, he was arrested because he loved Japan and wanted Japan to win the war. At the very least, he did not want Japan to lose. Did that make him disloyal to America? It probably did.

In camp, we saw war movies that showed Japanese pilots laughing as they machine-gunned American pilots parachuting out of their burning planes. We saw Japanese soldiers bayoneting wounded Gls. And when the marines finally came and killed the Japanese, my friends and I cheered. But I felt badly about it. Perhaps if I were truly a loyal American I would not have had any qualms.

After the war, people used to ask me if I was angry or bitter about the internment. I said I was neither. I could not explain.

When my father was arrested, I thought I did not want to see him again. The government did not ask me to disown my father, but it was my impression that to be a true American you had to hate Japanese. How was it possible then now been approved by the Congress was hate Japanese. How was it possible then introduced was that if the government is to be an American of the Japanese race? redressing wrongs we have to stand in — Gene Oishi in The Washington Post.

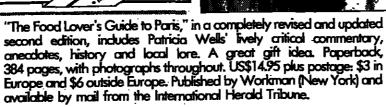
Patricia Wells, the International Herald Tribune's award-winning restaurant critic, revisited each of the more than 300 restaurants, bistros, pâtisseries, salons de thé and cafés, for this second edition of her popular guide. In her search, she discovered 100 exciting new places that have made it into this entertaining and useful book.

The critics raved about the first edition: "To walk the streets of Paris without deadline or curfew — stalking everything wonderful to eat... It's the dream of every one of us in love with food. And Patricia Wells has done it... No serious hedonist should go to Paris without it." -Gael Greene, <u>New York Magazine.</u>

"...it is impossible to read it and not want to be in Paris. Now." — Lois Dwan, The Los Angeles Times. "...one of the best guides in English. And, mon Dieu, it was done by an American. There will be consternation in high places."

— Frank Prial, <u>The New York Times.</u>





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ARTS/LEISURE

For Women, Stratford Is the Thing

By Mel Gussow New York Times Service

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England — Women directors are in the ascendancy at Stratford speare Company debut with her stunning production of Titus Andronicus" starring Brian Cox. That production has since moved to The Pit theater in the company's London home, the Barbican.

Theater Company, has followed up that initial success with her Stratford production of "King John," once again demonstrating her ability to vivify one of Shakespeare's

lesser works.
At the same time this season, Garry Hynes, an Irish director and a co-founder of the Druid Theater in Galway, has made her own Strat-ford debut with "The Man of Mode," an acerbic Restoration comedy by George Etherege.

Di Trevis, by comparison an RSC veteran, offers as her seasonal contribution a mainstage produc-tion of "Much Ado About Nothing." Trevis's exuberant revival or "The Revenger's Tragedy" recently completed its engagement in The Pit, where it ran along with Warner's "Tirus Andronicus."

The three are on the crest of a wave of women directors. Sarah Pia Anderson also directs for the RSC and Janice Honeyman has just staged Athol Fugard's "Hello and Goodbye" in a special RSC col-laboration with the Almeida Theater. This season two first-rank British actresses, Judi Dench and Geraldine McEwan, directed Shakespeare plays for Kenneth Branagh's Renaissance Theater, and other women are represented at various Fringe theaters.

Of all the Englishwomen, Warner is the one who has made the greatest impact. As demonstrated by both "Titus Andronicus" and "King John," she has a visceral sense of theatricality. In her hands, plays draw an immediare responsiveness from the audience. With "Titus Andronicus" and "King John," we share the heat and lightning of the performance, and on a summer evening we also share the warmth in the hot-box environment of Stratford's Other Place

Shakespeare's version of King John's reign, a history play that omits all mention of the Magna Carta. As played by Nicholas Woodeson, King John is zealous about this season. Last year, Deborah improving his political advantage. Warner made her Royal Shake- even to having himself crowned twice, and the bastard Philip Faulconbridge, as played by David Morrissey, is hot-blooded and hotheaded. Úsually considered a patriot, Faulconbridge becomes a zealot in this production, shifting his alle-Warner, founder of the Kick giance in order to remain on the firing line.

At the same time, the king still reflects the will of his formidable mother, played by Cherry Morris, and he is antagonistic to Constance, portrayed by Susan Engel. mother to his nephew and rival, Arthur, portrayed by Lyndon Davis. As movingly portrayed by Engel. Constance has a firm dedication to purpose, installing her son on the throne in place of John. Engel exudes conviction.

Led by Constance, "King John" has more important roles for women than most other, more popular, Shakespearean plays. This may have been one of the attractions of the work for the director, but more than by anything else she seems fascinated by the intricate political canvas. Instead of battle scenes there are repeated peace negotiations. At the brink of war, there is always someone to offer a conciliatory solution, marital or martial. In this sense, the play wears its relevance like a coat of mail.

Although nothing can completedisguise the contrivances of the play, the rough-hewn "King John" remains captivating, and the actors galvanic performance of Antony throw themselves into the fray, igniting the unadorned atmosphere ed by Nicholas Farrell as the rewith panoply and fervor. Warner venger's chief foe, "The Revenger's from all corners, and she has given the play an ecumenical reading.

Tragedy" filled the small RSC the the play an ecumenical reading. emphasizes the gamesmanship of Tragedy" filled the small RSC thethe play an ecumenical reading, the contest — "King John" as powaters with blind retribution and with each character receiving his or er play. She works so imaginatively in the tight confines of Stratford's other Place and the Barbican's Pit "Much Ado" are a revival of AdriFlutter, does not appear until the that one wonders how she would approach a mainstage Shakespearean production. She would, one assumes, bring new energy to that

Trevis's mainstage "Much Ado About Nothing" is standard fare. It

NOKIA



Simon Russell Beale in "The Man of Mode," one of the productions directed by Garry Hynes.

ported the play to 20th-century Itawhere militiamen of vaguely World War I variety drop out of the sky. This is one Shakespeare play that rarely benefits from transplan-

For a clearer view of Trevis's directorial capabilities, there was Cyril Tourneur's "Revenger's Tragedy," which moved to the Pit from Stratford. Spearheaded by the galvanic performance of Antony Sher in the title role, counterpointed by Nicholas Farrell as the re-theme does allow for commentary black humor.

an Noble's "Macbeth" and Nicho-"Zeal" is a prevalent word in sack as Beatrice, and there would production lacks the requisite sense derson.

WithElrope

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not seem to be a need for a new of magic. The play is precariously Stratford "Much Ado" so soon.
But the play is a consistent crowdpleaser.

Trevis has unconvincingly trans
or magne. The play is procuriously
aligned on a steeply raked stage,
and the minimal scenery and sudden shifts in lighting do little to
enhance the mood. Deep within, there may be an attempt to reduce the play to essentials, to create a kind of Samuel Beckett "Endgame" out of Prospero's plight. If so, such a concept is unfulfilled. The production is marked by its

> The other noteworthy event at Stratford, in addition to "King parallels for us to draw. John" is "The Man of Mode," a malicious comedy about style and her comeuppance.

play is well in progress, but his las Hymer's new production of spirit—luxuriously exemplified by "The Tempest." I saw "The Temthe actor Simon Russell Beale—is pest" at a preview. The opening infectious. Sir Fopling, an oafish had been delayed because of an Englishman numed Paris dandy. injury to John Wood. Returning to makes a case for "mode." what England's classical theater after an today might be called attitude, one was just a few years ago that the absence of 10 years, the actor is a that is expressed in alternative RSC offered a version with Derek commanding Prospero: Duncan fashion by the play's anti-hero, Jacobi as Benedick and Sinead Cu- Bell is a haunting Ariel. But the Dorimant, portrayed by Miles An-

The Old West Back East

Belmont and Aqueduct. In Long Beach, New York, Leo P. Kelley gets

his workroom wall. And in Irvington, New Jersey, Greg Tobin draws on the savvy he has picked up on trips to writers' conventions of the savvy he has picked up on trips to writers' conventions. tions in San Antonio and points West.

In and around the concrete canyons of New York turning out tales of the real stone canyons and the open range of the old-time Wild West.

Some Western novels have covers that bear Western paintings by artists who live in and around New York, too. Mort Kunstler, who was born in Brooklyn and lives in Oyster Bay, Long Island, is a versatile, much traveled historical artist whose life's work includes west in Oyster Bay, Long Island, is a versatile, much aveled historical artist whose life's work includes andreds of 19th-century Western scenes, many of hich have been on the covers of paperback Westerns.

One of the big advantages of living in New York is nostrils when they come down the track.

The down't matter where you live it there's a first paper were lived to the control of the big advantages of living in New York is nostrils when they come down the track. hundreds of 19th-century Western scenes, many of which have been on the covers of paperback Westerns.

that there's a fresh excitement each time I go out West." Kunstler said. "If you're living there, you tend

to get blasé about it." Relatively few writers of Westerns hang their hats in

the East, however.

The 1988-89 membership roster of the best-known Western authors' organization, the Western Writers of America, shows that only a score of authors and editors—some of the latter write Westerns, too—live in and around New York. Most of the other 400-odd members are beyond the Mississippi.

What the New York wordslingers may lack in dayto-day contact with six-shooters and sagebrush, they make up for with ingenuity, imagination, research and

verbal derring-do.
Some New Yorkers also suggest there are advantages to writing Westerns where the East begins.
Thomas J. Colgan, the editor at the Berkley Publish-

ing Group who is in charge of Westerns, said Western writers were "writing about historical time, and, in order to capture that time, all of them, whether they live in production, there is one instance of miscasting and there is a dubious Albuquerque or West 59th Street, have to do research."

walls, ostensibly to symbolize the "Maybe it's a little bit easier being in New York and . fact that the society is so devoted to having the public library than it would be if you lived gossip and voyeurism. The result is that the set simply looks in need of in some more isolated Western town," he said in his refurbishing. Hynes's command of office on Madison Avenue. But living in the West and the comedy is stylish, and, like "having the feeling of what it's like to gaze on a Warner's contribution, unaffected. saguaro cactus" brings benefits, too, he added. office on Madison Avenue. But living in the West and

his typewriter by "being a beach burn." Afterward, he Antonio and other cities:

said, "I just come back home, shower, and pick up with the middle of the gunfight, where I left off."

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TEW YORK —In his Brooklyn basement, Robert
I, Randisi writes novels about the Old West that are partly inspired by racehorses he has watched at productive living in New York. Any place the middle of the gunfight, where I left off.

Randisi, who has written mysteries as well as well as well as writer, I find myself being more productive living in New York. Any place the middle of the gunfight, where I left off. be a little too laid back.

"I like getting in to Manhattan once or twice a week In Long Beach, New York, Lett F. Kenty goard and lunching with editors and agents" and one inspiration from paintings of old-time gunfighters on writers. "I come back home and I feel like working it

So stimulating in fact that Randisi writing more under the pseudonym J.R. Roberts, has immed for more than 70 paperback Westerns. Most are of the and in the trim streetscapes of its suburbs are writers subspecies known as adult Westerns. They are mine turning out tales of the real stone canyons and the has written, too.

Randisi said he had drawn on the New York Probe Library and elsewhere, including the Belmont and Aqueduct racetracks.

His Western novels, he added, have been entrified

stris when they come down the track."
"It doesn't matter where you live," Kelley said. your imagination is working and you do your reschiol I you live in Paris or in Denver and do the same will be the has produced 28 Westerns, among them "A Man Named Dundee," published in hard cover in Many Kelley said his imagination was stirred by Western. paintings in his workroom that were done in the 1946.

and '50s as covers for popular magazines.

"They're the old pulp art with the machio herbesting the guns, fights, horses — all the accourtements of the Western story," he said. "I stop at the typewals sometimes and look up at them, and it's a turn on the said." Tobin, a Missourian who has written 12 We

some pseudonymously and some not, is a senior editor at Bantam Books in New York, the traditional center of the Western, largely because it is the center of publishing. He does his writing in his study at home and sometimes briefly at the Bantam headquarters before the start of his publishing workday, which includes much editing of Westerns.

Writing Westerns in the New York area has the one distinct disadvantage of not seeing and feeling the country as one writes," Tobin said.

"The air and land and sky west of the Mississippi are very very different from the air, land and sky around Irvington. "A Western writer must at some point be out there physically to have any hope at all of capturing that place in fiction," he said.

Kelley, who hails from Pennsylvania, said he chose to live in Long Beach because he liked to relax away from conclaves of the Western Writers of America in San

DOONESBURY

In Hynes's otherwise exemplary

scenic choice. Holes are torn in the

There are no intrusive anachro-

nisms, but there are contemporary









GENERAL NEWS

Stock Scandal Changes Little in Japan

By Susan Chira New York Times Service TOKYO — Takako Doi is tak-

ing her message to the people, but so far, it seems, the people are not listening.
For the last few days, Miss Doi,

who heads the opposition Socialist Party, has been standing on street corners and shouting into a microphone, calling for a full parliamentary investigation into a stock trad-ing scandal that involves some of Japan's most important politicians. But the governing Liberal Dem-

ocratic Party has staved off demands for a probe of the affair. Despite a barrage of hostile questions in the Diet, Japan's parlia-ment, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa — whose aides are involved in the scandal - have refused to make public the names of politicians, journalists, and businessmen who were offered stock in Recruit-Cosmos Co. and made huge profits after the real-estate

company's stock went public.

Although the trades apparently violated no laws, they have been widely seen as an attempt by Recruit-Cosmos to curry favor with influential politicians and journalists, despite the company's denials.

But while the scandal has prompted angry editorials and a flurry of proposals to clamp down on stock-trading abuses, there has been little enduring political fall-out. That is because what the Japanese call "money politics" is a deeply embedded and generally ac-cepted fact of political life here.

Michisada Hirose, a senior editorial writer for the Asahi Shimbur who has often written about the ties between Japan's politicians, businessmen, and journalists, said "the intimate relationships between business and politicians and the way that businessmen give politi-cians chances to make windfall profits" are aspects of the Recruit-Cosmos case that are "typical."

The current scandal has stirred resentment among some Japanese who had to pay stiff taxes while politicians were able to raise tax-

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woods, and are hardly shocked to hear of misconduct in the business world, they reflect on their high taxes when hearing of politicians raking in stock market profits."

Japan's Finance Ministry is con
Japan'

their sense of unfairness," wrote a

columnist in the Yomiuri Shimbun.

referring to Japan's post-war "baby

Among the moves under consideration is a stiffer tax on capital gains made from selling shares pur-chased before a stock is publicly

Yet few here believe that any changes will strike at the heart of money politics. Japanese politicians rely more on funding from large corporations and less on individual donations than do American politicians, said Gerald L. Curtis, professor of political science at Columbia University and the author of several books on Japanese poli-

At the heart of the problem, said Seiichi Tagawa, a legislator and outspoken critic of fund-raising practices here, is the relatively weak sense of voter participation in Japanese politics.

As a result, Japanese politicians

As a result, Japanese politicians have turned to corporations for big donations, and have found ways to get around the existing limit of get around the existing limit of \$750,000 on such donations. Peri-

exempt funds through the stock market. "Reading about the Recurit-Cosmos scandal has aroused the political structure.

The light property of the fund-raising events are held for the benefit of factions within the governing party: A party. Mr. Hirose and Mr. Tagawa said companies often give politicians

advance notice of new stock issues, boom" generation. "While the so they can buy shares at lower baby boomers' are no babes in the prices and then sell when the stock's value soars, as it usually does in Japan after a new issue.

campaign contributions.

Tickets to such parties run between \$200 and \$300 each. "If it were only one ticket it wouldn't be While American voters tend to

der the funding system, devised af-ter a 1954 graft scandal involving the shipbuilding industry, the Kei Danren assesses each industry a tion to the governing party.

nesses for even more money by forcing them to buy tickets for fund odic scandals have rocked Japanese raisers. "The people of the compa-nies can't keep up," he said.

within the governing party: A party held last year to benefit Mr. Take shita's faction — he was then are aspirant for the prime minister in job — reportedly raised \$15 million. But politicians also need money to support their local political organizations, which help cement political loyalties.

The most important business at local offices of Japanese politicians Japan's Finance Ministry is considering steps aimed at curbing the
worst abuses in stock trading.

In stock manager product as entertainment existence is not to report a Diet member's activities in the session." Mr. Hir session ose said. "but to get exact informations of the session of the session." is not to report a Diet member's tion about funerals, weddings, and

that big of a deal," said Nihachiro be swayed more by a politician's. Hanamura in a recent interview policy stance, Japanese voters more, with the Mainichi newspaper, "but often choose candidates on the batoften choose candidates on the basome companies have to buy 100 or 300 of them." Mr. Hanamura is the man who devised what is now the largest single source of funds for the Liberal Democratic Party—annual contributions funnaled. the Liberal Democratic Party—
annual contributions funneled
through the Keidauren, Japan's
major business organization. Under the funding system, devised af-

After the Lockheed scandal, the existing cap of \$750,000 was placed on corporate donations. The govfixed amount and the funds are channeled through the organizaing one effort this spring — but public criticism has defeated all at-

tempts. Because most politicians need

more money than they can raise legally, the Japanese tend to toler-ate it when politicians bend the rules, Mr. Curtis said.

4 Die in Burmese Demonstrations

RANGOON. Burma -- Thou-

sands of demonstrators, including monks, children and the elderly, marched through 14 cities Monday calling for democracy and the re-moval of President U Sein Lwin, witnesses and reports said.

The Rangoon radio said at least four people were shot and killed, and 12 were wounded. Two of the deaths were in the former capital, Mandalay. Two other deaths and clashes or casualties were reported and six of the wounded were in in the capital. Mergui to the southeast.

Soaring prices, particularly of rice, reaction to the deaths and alleged torture of dissidents are the most widespread grievances.

26. "We want democracy. We want century" in Burma. 26. "We want democracy. We want human rights — that means no Sein Lwin," a student said. "Socialism by late afternoon. Shops in the city."

did little to stop the marchers. No

The marchers, including Bud-The radio said 44 demonstrators and a looter were arrested in Rangoon where protesters defied margoon where defield margoon where the protesters defied margoon where defield margoon where defield margoon where defield marg

mined to win democracy and force out U Sein Lwin, a retired general with a reputation as a hard-liner.

He replaced Burma's longtime outpouring "the most radical political development in the last quarter."

had, democracy good," others said.

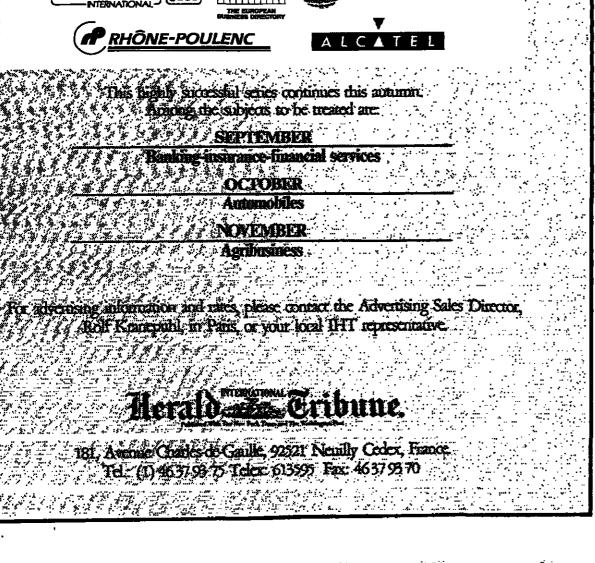
Heavily armed troops stood guard at government buildings but fices for home.

Forest Fires Rage in Siberia

in several different processions, some of which stretched for more than 2 miles (3.2 kilometers).

viet news agency 1 ass said on more day. The report indicated the fires, which have been burning for a week have destroyed 130,000 heeteged torture of dissidents are the nost widespread grievances.

Tens of thousands more people ares (321,000 acres) near the city of Khabarovsk on the Amur River.



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Back East

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POLLUTE: Rising Tide of Waste Products Taints Europe's Beaches (Continued from page 1)

amounts of fertilizer nutrients like nitrates and phosphates into rivers and sea, allowing algae to grow in

About 400,000 tons of oil seeps to the North Sea each year from ershore rigs, ships washing out their tanks at sea and from other SOUTCES.

Some 70 percent of the cities along the Mediterranean pump unprocessed sewage into the sea.
"We're making progress too slowly," said Aldo Manos, director of the Mediterranean Action Plan, a cleanup program started in 1975 under the aegis of the United Nations Environment Program. "Europe an do a lot better. It has the resources. There are no technologi-

cal breakthroughs required."
Stil, said Mr. Manos, "there is movement in the right direction." Hepointed to a new \$180 million sewage treatment plant in Mar-seille and to the Italian govern-ments \$3 billion plan to clean up the lo River; which has become northern Italy's cesspool for sewage, themical waste and farm runage, themical waste and farm run-off. He also said 80 percent of the nary. Now it's a desert." Mediciranean's beaches were clear for swimming this year, up fron 65 percent last year.

It its most recent report, the Europan Community said 50 percent of selgium's beaches were clean and 44 percent of Britain's. That conpared with 79 percent in France and 77 percent in Denmark. invironmental groups often say that assertions of progress by govexmeent officials are self-congratu-

latoly exaggerations. Italian officials said 86 percent sof their beaches were clean in 1987, sap from 81 percent the year before. But the Italian Association for the thur beaches were clean in 1987, Environment disagreed, saying its survey found that 34 percent of coasta waters were unsanitary in 1987 ompared with 10 percent in

nean la little cleaner because a few ties have added sewage plants said Yves Paccalet, who is co-autor with Jacques-Yves Cousteau, te French oceanographer, of a boolabout Mediterranean pollu-

Continued from page 1)

but istead went to the U.S. Em-

bass, on the theory there might be

Te bombing was the first attack

and zinc." Mr. Cousteau and Mr. Paccalet assert that recent cleanup efforts ignore what they see as the greatest peril: They say the "mechanical de-struction" of the coastal ecosystem, through new hotels, ports, factories and apartment buildings, is obliter-

ating a crucial environment.
"This," Mr. Paccalet said, "is the prairie that provides the prircipal nutrients for the sea and is where

their beaches comply with Commu-nity standards within 10 years. Things seem to have remained essentially unchanged since then," said Ludwig Kramer, director of

nity's environmental division.

Speaking privately, many European officials say Britain is the worst laggard on beach quality. At

a conference on the North Sea last

year. Britain refused appeals to

stop dumping sludge into the sea.

In addition, many British envi-ronmentalists say the government

is not doing enough to press local

water authorities to improve sew-

age treatment systems, which are

often little more than outflow pipes

dating from Victorian times.
"Britain is not doing very well at

all," said Anne Scott, a pollution

control officer with Marine Con-

servation Society in Britain.

"They've been dragging their feet

because they're just not prepared to

Cleaning the seas is certainly ex-

pensive. West Germany's environ-

ment minister, Klaus Topfer, esti-

mates that it will cost \$12 billion to

would be used for improved pollu-

they did not if the area where the sumed his planned schedule of and Europe from South America blast occurred had been previously meetings and activities, including a than ever before."

In the speech, Mr. Shultz said the

war against drugs "can and must be won," but said that so far the Unit-

ed States and South American

"We are all fighting this war and we have made some headway," he

said. "Yet the fact is that despite

Mr. Shultz spent less than an and the lives lost, there is more you at every step, with money, in-

countries had been losing.

make the financial commitment."

'We're making progress too slowly. Europe can do a lot better. It has the resources. There are no technological breakthroughs required.'

Aldo Manos, director of the Mediterranean Action Plan.

many animals reproduce. This legal enforcement for the commuprairie is fast disappearing. When we look at what Consteau filmed off the French coast 40 years ago,

A typical Mediterranean pollution story is the small industrial suburb of Montgat, north of Barce-lona. There, a 65-meter-wide sandy beach is wedged between the railroad tracks and the brackish Mediterranean, where plastic bottles could be seen bobbing in the waves on a recent day. On Saturdays and Sundays, Barcelona residents throng to the beach because it is just eight kilometers away.

In its survey, the European Consumer Union found that Montgat's water was heavily polluted with zinc, cadmium and lead and its coliform bacteria exceeded European Community guidelines.

"You often see dead fish and plastic bottles, and several friends told me they found syringes in the save the North Sea. This money water," said Enric Daltaboit Roca, "Intertain ways the Mediterra- a Barcelona high school student who goes to Montgat because of its convenience. "I don't understand why the government has put up the blue flag for cleanliness.

Nevertheless, officials from organic material to enter the seas. Montgat and the regional governtion. But almost everywhere there ment boast that Montgat and other from farm runoff, this serves as a have to take the first step."

Bolivian police were stationed

whether the earlier explosion at the

tmb apparently did so from the al windows, embassy officials said the money spent, the laws passed

along the motorcade route.

on ir. Shultz since he became sec- There was also no indication of

th hillside, and wire had been bombing of Mr. Shultz's motor-

sung from the explosives to a det- cade. At about 6:30 A.M., a stick of

cator near the top of a hill, Mr. dynamite was thrown into the com-

Edman said. Whoever set off the missary compound, breaking sever-

he dynamite had been buried in U.S. Commissary was related to the

BLAST: Motorcade Carrying Shultz Hit in La Paz, but Secretary Not Hurt

searched by Bolivian authorities. speech on drug trafficking.

is an increase of pollution in heavy metals, such as mercury, cadmium clean. Spanish officials say they abundance of algae. Eventually, clean. Spanish officials say they abundance of algae. Eventually, plan to spend \$650 million over the many die, fall to the bottom and next decade on cleaning up Spaio's are eaten by bacteria in a process coasts, pledging that all the nation's beaches will meet internation's beaches will meet interna-

tion's beaches will meet the tional standards by 1993.

In 1975, members of the European Community agreed to have all their beaches comply with Community agreed to have all their beaches comply agreed to have all the complete the com This process of oxygen depletion killed many fish and shellfish in the fish in Scandinavian waters.

In a program that other nations are watching, the Danish govern-ment has agreed to monitor fertilizer use so farmers use enough for their crops, but not so much that it will produce a runoff.

Danish scientists have tangled with West German scientists and officials about the cause of the seal Biorn Clausen, a Danish seal ex-

pert, said a virus was responsible and that he doubted pollution had anything to do with the deaths. But Bernd Heydemann, the environ-mental minister for Schleswig-Holstein, the state in northern West Germany where more than 1,000 dead seals have been found, dis-

agreed. "A principal cause of their deaths is industrial pollution," Mr. Heydemann said. "The immune system of the seals has been injured in a very serious way."

West Germany, probably Europe's most environmentally mind-ed nation, has also clashed with Eastern Europe about sea pollu-

West German officials have bluntly criticized East Germany and Czechoslovakia for dumping industrial waste into the Elbe and Weser rivers.

According to Greenpeace, the environmentalist organization, the Rhine, Elbe and Weser carry more than 450,000 tons of nitrates and phosphates into the North Sea each year, as well as more than 100 tons tion control equipment for industry of lead and 50 tons of mercury.

"We are a highly industrialized country and we can't depend on and improved filtering of sewage.

Algae often grow to excess because many sewerage systems remove only solids, allowing other said Mr. Popp, who organized the human chain on the island of Sylt. "We have to set an example. We Along with nitrates and phosphates

Mr. Shultz singled out Bolivia as

a success story in the fight against

drugs, pointing to the passage of a

comprehensive anti-narcotic law,

acres of coca, and the capture of

the cocaine trade.

Bush Brands Dukakis Goals As Deceptive

Reuters NEW ORLEANS - Vice President George Bush un-leashed a blistering attack on his Democratic rival, Michael S. Dukakis, on Monday, say-ing that the Massachusetts governor would increase taxes weaken U.S. defenses and bust the budget if he is elected pres-

ident in November.
Mr. Bush, who will formally receive the Republican Party's nomination at the convention here, which opens on Monday, told the the party's platform committee that the Democrats "deceived" the public at their convention in Atlanta in July.

They spoke in ghittering generalities and comfortable code words but said nothing specific about how they would govern," Mr. Bush said.

"They couldn's," he added. Their true intentions - to raise taxes, to weaken our defences, to unleash a flood of budget-busting spending not only don't make good television, they don't make good

In his appearance, Mr. Bush pledged that he would not raise taxes.

"I have made an ironclad commitment that I will repeat here now: I will not raise your taxes," he said.

"Vague rhetoric to the contrary notwithstanding, taxes are the addiction of the Democratic party."

DUKAKIS: Suburban Image

(Continued from page 1)

Maine and his legal residence in Texas. "He couldn't take us to Kennebunkport. He couldn't take us to the Houstonian Hotel. He hasn't had the experiences of ordinary citizens. Dukakis has a real advantage because he's lived the life of the average, suburban Amer-

The humble Dukakis homestead, particularly its snow blower, makes another important point for a candidate intent on avoiding the charge of being a "tax-and-spend" Democrat.

"Little did I know my 25-yearold snow blower would become the eradication of thousands of overnight a symbol of efficient frugality in this country," Mr. Duka-kis told an audience in Louisville, Roberto Suarez, a major figure in "All of this has been difficult." Kentucky, last week. He went on to mention that he still had the ownhe said. "The pirates and war lords er's manual. The intended subtext: of the drug business have fought This is a man who can manage the

GULF: Aug. 20 Cease-Fire Declared in Iran-Iraq War

(Continued from page 1)

ations before a cease-fire and offered a compromise proposal, which was accepted by Iran. Dates are to be announced later

for implementing other elements of the Gulf peace plan, including troop withdrawal, prisoner exchange and an investigation into which side started the war. Earlier Monday, President Ron-ald Reagan described the expected

announcement of a cease-fire date as "the news the world has waited for and the United States has pushed for - news that we may finally see an end to that long and bloody war."
In Tehran, President Ali Kha-

menei of Iran said the war ap-peared to be coming to a close and asserted that world opinion prompted Ifaq to drop its demand for direct talks before a cease-fire.

There is no doubt that international public opinion put pressure on Iraq," Mr. Khamenei said in a speech to an international conference of Islamic scholars and specialists in Third World issues. "It is under that pressure that Iraq was finally forced to accept a cease-

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said the monitoring force would take up its positions as soon as the UN obtained the necessary equipment for

help reduce tension.

initial cost for the group, over a six-month period, would be \$74 mil-officials said. They would not be

The secretary-general also said that, if necessary, there should be a small naval force, flying the UN flag, to patrol the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway between Iran and

In his request for Security Council authorization, Mr. Perez de Cuéllar said the UN Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group, or UNII-MOG, would be formed to:

 "Establish with the parties agreed cease-fire lines on the basis of the forward defended localities occupied by the two sides on D Day but adjusting these, as may be agreed, when the positions of the two sides are judged to be dangerously close to each other." D Day refers to the time the cease-fire takes place.

• Monitor compliance with the

• Investigate alleged violations and "restore the situation if a violation has taken place."

 Subsequently monitor the cease-fire on "the internationally recognized boundaries" and "obtain the agreement of the parties to other arrangements" that could

The observer team will be comit to function. Officials said the prised of officers from the partici-

armed.

While the arrangements are being finalized and the monitoring force is being put together, Mr. Perez de Cuellar plans to send two

groups, each with 12 observers, to Iran and Iraq. Meanwhile, it was announced in London that Britain is to send a diplomat to Iran for the first time

in a vear. A Foreign Office spokesman said that David Reddaway, a first secretary, would spend two to three weeks in Tehran to "test the water" and would then report back.

The announcement followed a marked improvement in relations between Britain and Tehran over the past six weeks, raising hopes that British hostages held by pro-Iranian captors in Lebanon might

Last month, Britain and Iran reached a compensation agreement for damage done in 1980 to each other's embassies and related properties in London and Tehran.

The Foreign Office said on July 26 that relations were "in a new phase" following Iran's acceptance of UN terms for a cease-fire.

(AP, AFP, Reuters, UPI)

TALKS: Truce Is Set to Begin After Angola Accord

(Continued from page 1)

complete withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola by Sept. 1. The statement also was released in Washington.

While Pretoria has insisted on a

seven-month timetable for with-drawal of the Cubans, the Cuban delegation has talked about a threeor four-year schedule.

The United States has acted as mediator in the negotiations that began in May. In Luanda, President Eduardo

dos Santos expressed optimism about the outcome of the plan, telling delegates at a one-day conference of black-ruled "frontline" states that peace in Angola was becoming a reality. The frontline states oppose South Africa's apartheid polynomials and the south Africa's apartheid and the south Africa's heid policies.

"Signs are that we might soon have peace in Angola as a result of the current talks," Mr. dos Santos

> The chairman of the group of frontline states, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, said, "The courage and determination Angola has shown is beginning to bear fruit.'

The next round of negotiations on the southern African conflict will take place during the week of Aug. 22, with the time and location to be decided later, the joint state-

It added: "The parties approved joint Cuban and Angolan forces have redeployed along a 450-kilo-meter (280-mile) front 19 to 29 kia comprehensive series of practical steps that will enhance mutual conlometers north of the Namibian fidence, reduce the risk of military confrontation and create the conditions in the region necessary to that an increasing assertiveness dis-played by the Cubans, Angolans conclude the negotiations.

When asked what provisions had been made for monitoring the cease-fire and disengagement of forces, Mr. Botha said, "The parties have agreed to a mechanism to handle that." He refused to discuss

details of the agreement. Sources close to the talks have said that a UN monitoring force would be established to verify the disengagement of forces and moni-

tor the cease-fire. have said that in recent months mibia border.

independence of Namibia. It was not clear how far the Cuban troops would withdraw in the initial stage of the accord, although

The South Africans maintain

and guerrillas of the South West

Africa People's Organization, or

SWAPO, has been designed to gain leverage in the bargaining process.

SWAPO has been lighting for the

previous negotiations have focused on the 13th parallel, about 160 kilo-South African military officials meters north of the Angola-Na-

JAPAN: Life's Just Not a Picnic tests," which are heavily weighted

border.

(Continued from page 1) school tests these 5- and 6-year- toward questions of logic. olds soon will face.

A group of children, each with a number affixed to his back, listold them how to bait hooks and tened intently as the head teacher told them to find exactly two carrots, two potatoes and two onions from the collective pile and then cut them into bite-sized pieces. Ac-

cording to the teacher, Takashi

Kuwana, the organized cooking "in

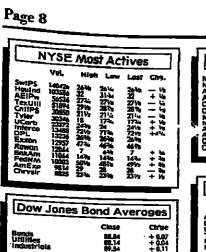
A second group, meanwhile, was

wait patiently for a bite. "Teacher, I don't have a fish," one small boy called out after

watching an excited neighbor hook one. "Persist," came the response.

Whether all these useful lessons a broad sense ... helps them on the were sinking in was not clear.





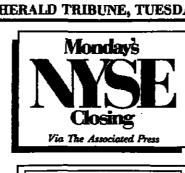
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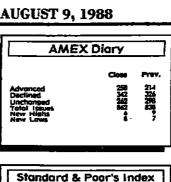
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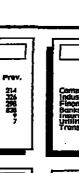
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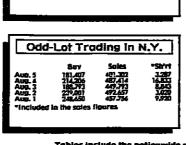
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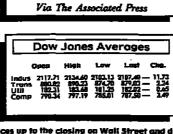
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere NYSE Falls in Sluggish Trading

NEW YORK — Prices retreated for the third straight session Monday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange, dragged down in final half hour by futures-related selling that met little resistance in a market plagued by the lack of participants.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 9.60 points last week, fell 11.73 to close at 2,107.40. The index was ahead about 3 points with less than 30 minutes to the close before it

with less than 30 minutes to the close before it turned lower.

Declines led advances by an 11-8 margin. Volume was 148.8 million shares, higher than the 113.4 million traded on Friday.

"There was evidence of some late sell programs and, given the light volume and absence of buyers, they can do some damage," said

Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"Other than that, the rest of the day was nondescript," Mr. Jarrett said. "These are the dog days of August. People are on vacation. And those not away from the market are hard pressed to make any commitment."

pressed to make any commitment."

Broad-market indexes also slipped. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.57 to 152.52.
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.17 to 269.98. The price of an average share lost 12

Gene Seagle, director of technical research at Gruntal & Co., said, "The market seems to have worked its way into a corner and is trying to make up its mind which way to go." "There seems to be an infatuation with e

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nomic statistics but a total lack of interest otherwise," Mr. Seagle said. "Market dullness feeds on itself as far as interest is concerned. Drifting markets seem to kill interest."

He said the market was in the "intermediate"

stage between the Democratic and Republican national conventions and that was contributing to the unwillingness by investors to move from

"The street is not very comfortable with un-known factors," Mr. Seagle said. After the Re-publican convention, the market will "know a little more" about what the nominees are plan-

ning to do, he said.

As it stands, he added, "a lot of cash, both foreign and domestic, is building up on the sidelines awaiting a catalyst, whatever that may Southwestern Public Service was the most active issue, down 1/2 to 26%. Houston Industries followed, up 1/2 to 32.

American Electric Power was third, down 1/2

AT&T slipped 1/4 to 26%. IBM fell 1/4 to 123%. Interco jumped 4/4 to 72½. City Capital Associates increased its offer for the company to \$70 a share from \$64 a share.

Among the blue chips, General Electric was off 1/4 to 411/2, American Express was off 1/6 to 28. USX was down 1/2 to 301/2 and Merck was off 1/4 to 56.

Prices closed slightly lower in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.72

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

France's Second Marché Makes Striking Comeback

By JACQUES NEHER

Special to the Herald Tribune

ARIS - France's 5-year-old Second Marché, the secondary market, or over-the-counter trade, has made a strong comeback from the October collapse. Stock prices of the 276 small and midsize French companies listed in Paris and six regional markets have recovered a good measure of lost ground and the page of page issues is riching up as well

ground and the pace of new issues is picking up as well.

But with the turnaround has come a new sense of reality about the risks and rewards of France's secondary stock markets. The continuing hazards of low liquidity have helped bring high-flying price/earning ratios of a year

ago back to earth.

As of Friday, the Second Marché index had bounced back to 169.60, a 31 percent gain since the beginning of 1988, when it registered 129. For all its progress, however, the index remains 36 percent

the smaller companies are 'more realistic now.'

P/E ratios among

below April 1987, when it registered its all-time high of 264. The index, calculated each Friday, was calibrated at 100 at the start of 1985. Analysts and market participants have mixed views about the

secondary market's short-term growth, but they have no illusions

secondary marker's short-term growth, but they have no illusions that it will soar back to last year's highs soon.

--- Pascal de Salaberry, who manages a European small companies fund for Ivory & Sime in Edinburgh, said a growth of 15 percent by year-end, bringing the index to around 193, "would be very reasonable — not at all out of proportion."

However, Robert Ventre, a Second Marché analyst with the

Paris brokerage Legrand-Legrand, was less enhausstic. The recovery was very good, and I think these stocks are now generally at their right price," he said. "I'm not buying the Second Marché now."

The Second Marche has maintained almost the same pace as France's largest blue-chip shares. Since the start of the year, the official Reglement Mensuel trend index has risen 31 percent. "You can't separate the Second Marché from the main market," said Mr. de Salaberry. "They move together, though the Second Marche is more volatile than the main market."

HE SECOND Marché, with a total market capitalization of 134.39 billion francs (\$21 billion) at the end of June, has grown to 12.6 percent of the capitalization of the official market, which was 1.06 trillion francs at the end of the first half. While they move together, different forces will tend to animate them in the coming months, Mr. de Salaberry predicted. The general market, he said, will be pushed by a 12 to 15 percent growth in 1988 French corporate earnings.

The main market, he said, will also be stimulated by government moves to realign the core shareholdings of recently privatized French companies.

Takeovers and takeover speculation also are expected to con-tinue affecting the main market, as they did through the first half in connection with Martell & Compagnie, Benedictine SA, Moët Hennessy-Louis Vuitton and Telémécanique SA.

There has been little takeover action on the Second Marche, however, and little is foreseen, because the amount of stock in free-float is usually too small to make a company vulnerable. To be listed on the Second Marché, a company is required to issue a minimum of only 10 percent of its capital. Few issue much beyond 25 percent.

The Second Marché, analysts said, will get its prime stimulus this year from corporate earnings, which are expected to be up around 15 to 18 percent bearing the earnings growth of the larger companies on the main market. First-half financial reports are due out in September."

"The P/Es are more realistic now," Mr. de Salaberry said. "The

narket will now be carn Indeed, last year's hot price/earning ratios on the Second See SECOND, Page 11

Inter-Con Hotels Put On Block

Grand Met to Seek About £1.5 Billion

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches
LONDON — Grand Metropolitan PLC, the diversified food and
beverages concern, said Monday
that it had put its Inter-Continental Hotels Corp. subsidiary up for sale at a minimum price of about £1.5 billion (\$2.54 billion).

Analysts said the announcement. which caught markets by surprise, could signal Grand Met's intention to take a long-rumored run at Cad-

bury-Schweppes PLC, the candy-maker and drinks company. Inter-Continental, which repre-sents 6 percent of Grand Met's overall trading profit, was acquired from Pan American World Airways in 1981 for \$500 million.

The internationally known chain includes 100 hotels with more than

37,000 rooms in 47 countries. Twenty of the 100 hotels are fully owned by Grand Metropolitan, while the remainder are managed by the company on an equity basis.

Although the company did not

give an asking price for the unit, Ian Martin, chairman of its U.S. subsidiary, said the chain is worth "Anything less than £1.5 billion would be unlikely to do it," Mr. Martin said in New York, referring

to a potential sale. The company said Monday that it had received expressions of interest in the hotel unit from several interested parties, but did not elab-

orate. In 1986, Grand Met rejected a \$900 million offer by Trafalgar Holdings Ltd. of Los Angeles for Inter-Continental. The stock market reacted favorably to the announcement. Grand Met's shares rose 25 pence to 521 pence. They traded as high as 526 pence during the session. Cadbury-

Schweppes closed 7 pence higher, Grand Met said in a statement that Inter-Continental had increased dramatically in value dur-

ing the last few years.

Allen Sheppard, Grand Met hairman and chief executive, said, We have achieved a substantial mmaround in the performance of Inter-Continental. In the 12 months to March 31, 1988, tradingprofit increased by 52 percent." For the year to Sept. 30, 1987, the company's last full fiscal year,

rose 25 percent, to £37.9 million from £30.4 million in the previ-

See GRAND, Page 11

Corp., 45 percent of News Corp.'s profits come from newspapers, 13 percent from magazines, 14 percent from television, 16 percent from Because Mr.

ed to be completed in a month.

According to Standard & Poor's

NEW YORK -- When Rupert

Murdoch announced that he had

agreed to pay \$3 billion to acquire Triangle Publications Inc. from

Walter H. Annenberg, he could hardly have pocketed three more

different publications: a weekly television guide that is the most

widely read magazine in the United States, a monthly magazine that

tells teen-age girls how to stay lit and beautiful, and a daily racing

newspaper packed with track mi-

TV Guide, Seventeen and The Daily Racing Form, the bedrock of Triangle, always have been strange

bedfellows in Mr. Annenberg's me-

dia empire. But they all have

played important roles on different

landscapes of the publishing world. The deal announced Sunday

marks the end of an era for Mr.

Annenberg, 80, chairman of Trian-

gle and a major force in American journalism. In 1928, he joined Tri-

angle, the publishing company founded by his father, and quickly

built a sprawling communications empire. The deal also enormously

increases the influence of Mr. Mur-

spokesman for Mr. Murdoch.

Murdoch owns a television network, Fox Broadcasting, the Triangle sale could draw attention from federal

regulators.

filmed entertainment and 12 percent from other operations.

Because Mr. Murdoch owns a television network, Fox Broadcast-

ing, the Triangle sale could draw attention from federal regulators. "Joint ownership of TV Guide and the new Fox network could be doch's News Corp. by greatly expanding his audience.

TV Guide, which was lounded by Mr. Annenberg in 1953, has a circulation of 17.2 million and vies with Reader's Digest for the mantle abused to hurt small, independent TV stations," said Andrew Jay Schwartzmen, executive director of Schwartzmen, executive director of Mr. Annenberg in the mid-1940s, the Media Access Project, a public also anticipated an important interest telecommunications law change in the country: the growing of most widely read magazine in the United States. News Corp.'s present magazines have a total circulation of seven million, according to Howard Rubenstein, a

If the deal with Triangle is com- as well as television stations in Bos- enough advertising to survive. Incations companies in the world, ac- ton.

cording to industry officials. The sale is subject to preparation of a definitive contract, which is expect-News Corp. also owns New York magazine and The Boston Herald. It sold The New York Post last winter and the Chicago Sun-Times

Technical Central bank selling.

It closed at 1.5875 Swiss francs, winter and the Chicago Sun-Times in 1986. In London, it owns The Times and The Sunday Times as well as The Sun and The News of the World. Although the company is based in Australia, most of its

\$3.5 billion in annual revenue and

almost half its profit come from the

Daylime Scaps The Bestand the Brightes

United States.

"Any media conglomeration of this scope ought to set off warning signals at the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department," Mr. Schwartzmen said.

Mr. Annenberg started TV Guide by buying up local television magazines in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, where he was running The Philadelphia Inquirer. By introducing a nationally dis-tributed television magazine, Mr. Annenberg anticipated America's

love affair with prime time and satisfied viewers' lust for gossip about the celebrities who surfaced in their living rooms. By 1974, TV Guide was the first magazine to sell more than 1 billion copies a year. Seventeen magazine, founded by

purchasing power of teen-age girls. This enabled the magazine to In the United States, News Corp. This enabled the magazine to owns the Twentieth Century-Fox disprove critics who initially said

Scholinge of the Cartes Intervention Fails to S. **Rise of Dollar**

NEW YORK - The dollar ties raised interest rates. closed higher against most major currencies on Monday despite con-certed selling by the U.S. and West German central banks to stem its

rise.

The U.S. currency gained ground in New York and Europe, where the dollar closed at highest level against the Deutsche mark since lanuary 1987. Dealers said the markets were continuing to react In acquiring Walter H. Annenberg's Triangle Publications Inc., Rupert Murdoch pockets three diverse publications, including TV Guide, the most widely read magazine in the United States. favorably to last week's betterthan-expected employment report for July and revised data for June.

"The dollar continues to advance on the strength or perceived strength of the ILS economy." Said Ron Sapiro, chief dealer at

on the strength or perceived strength of the U.S. economy," said Deal Adds Spice to Murdoch Empire James McGroarty, vice president

at Discount Corp.
The dollar closed in New York at
1,8995 DM, up from Friday's close
of 1,8945. It had opened at 1,9035 Triangle Purchase Adds 3 Diverse Publications to Roster DM but later eased after persistent

up from 1.5820, and at 6.4045 French francs, up from 6.3855. It was barely changed against the yen, however, closing at 133.75,

down from 133.875. The British pound was the only major currency to make substantial gains against the dollar, closing in New York at \$1.7010, up from

time since Jan. 9, 1987. It closed at 1.9030 DM, com-

Mr. McGroarty said.

Chicago.

short term.

See DOLLAR, Page 13

"People are feeling optimistic that the Fed might move further in

terms of raising interest rates" to hold down inflation. Mr. McGroarty said. Higher interest rates make dollar-denominated in-

Both the U.S. Federal Reserve System and the West German

Bundesbank intervened sporadi-

cally throughout the session to keep the dollar from rising too

Harris Trust & Savings Bank in

Some traders now speculate that the dollar could top 1.95 DM in the

"It seems the authorities are try-

ing to send signals that they are sincere in keeping the dollar from moving much higher, but the mar-

ket is choosing to ignore them."

Earlier in London, the dollar

closed above 1.90 DM for the first

vestments more attractive.

Gulf Cease-Fire Hopes man, dismissed the criticism, saying that his television division and TV Guide would operate separate-

jumped sharply on world spot markets Monday, following reports able view of the results of an even-that the United Nations secretary-

After Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar annomiced later Monday that Iran and Iraq would stop fighting on Alexand Iraq would stop fighting on Iraq wo Aug. 20 and begin direct talks five days later in Geneva, crude oil prices for September delivery closed at \$15.91 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, having risen 65 cents.

Toward the close of European trading, North Sea Brent, the most widely traded international crude, Film Corp. and Fox Broadcasting Seventeen would not attract was quoted at \$15.55 a barrel, 80

See MURDOCH, Page 11 intermediate, was up 55 cents to repair their war-damaged econo-\$15.75, while Dubai light, the lead-mies.

Renters ing Middle East grade, gained 55
LONDON — Crude oil prices cents to stand at \$13.55. European markets took a favor-

general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, likely to bring greater cooperation would announce a date for a cease-fire between Iran and Iraq, traders tion of Petroleum Exporting Coun-"Peace is bullish," one trader

Also helping support prices were comments by the OPEC president. Rilwanu Lukmna of Nigeria, over the weekend that non-OPEC oil producers are willing to reach agreement on an output curb with OPEC members to help stabilize

the market. Fears remain, however, that the Iran-Iraq cease-fire could mean a fresh flood of crude oil onto world

pleted, it would make the News ton, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los deed, as teen-agers with absent or Corp. one of the largest communi
Angeles, New York and Washing-

Currency Rates

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Amsterdam	2,1465	3.661	1.1293	0.335	0.1512 -	_	5.3%	1.2515	1,4634 *
Brussels(a)	29,7975	67.517S	_20.932	4.213	28364 -	18.5375		25.0405	0.2974
Frankfurt	1.981	3.211	·—	1.2544	8,1356 °	6.195 6	4.778	1,1965	1.0
Loadon (b)	1.6%		3227	70.883	2,390.50	144	Q.495	2,6715	226.84
Attion	1.401.70	2.379.85	737.70	218.20		453.74	35.242	382.54	10,0%
New York(c)		1,701 6	1.8975	6.4045	1,481.60	2145	39,245	1_5875	133,75
Peris	64715	19.8845	3.3719		0,4572 *	29862	0.1611	4,0335	4788 *
Tekyo	131.80	274.12	70.44	20,95	0,959	62,44	3,3637	8436	_
-Zurich	1.5875	2,7003	C#353	0.2479	Ø1123 -	· 6.73%	111725	_	1.1874 *
'I ECU	1.0945	0.6467	2.0867	7,0342	1,531.65	2.3564	43.677	1,7429	14.578
SDR	1.2864	0.7629	2.4492	8.260 5	0,9652	2745	51.2743	28479	172.577
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companies and East bloc enterprises. wake of an accord signed in June in which European market. the Soviet Union and its closest allies

New York Times Service

sensitive categories as agriculture remaining in force for three more years. In return, EC nations gain greater access to the Hun-WARSAW - The countries of the Sovi- EC nations gain greater access to the Hun-

et bloc are scrambling to negotiate prefer-ential trade agreements with the European The community has quota restrictions Community, pacts that, they hope, will on trade with the seven European members help lower barriers to imports of badly of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistant. needed Western technology and loster the tance, the Soviet-bloc trade organization creation of joint ventures between Western known as COMECON, because of fears ompanies and East bloc enterprises.

This flurry of negotiations comes in the access, would be dumped onto the Western

Western European diplomats stressed agreed to recognize the European Commu- that none of the trade agreements being nity. Last month, EC officials announced a negotiated with other East bloc governtrade pact with Hungary. Czechoslovakia ments is likely to yield a complete lifting of and Romania are negotiating or extending quota restrictions, as was done for Hungain Warsaw. They create new possibilities,
trade accords and exploratory talks with
Poland and Bulgaria have begun.

Quota restrictions, as was done for Hungain Warsaw. They create new possibilities,
but the most important contacts will be at
the enterprise level, and that will depend Poland and Bulgaria have begun.

The agreement with Budapest gives
Humgary an opening to the EC, to an extent previously unknown for an East bloc country, for food and industrial extent previously unknown for an East bloc country, for food and industrial extent previously unknown for an East bloc country, for food and industrial extent previously unknown for an East bloc country, for food and industrial extent previously unknown for an East bloc country, for food and industrial extent previously unknown for an East bloc governments are moving to establish bloc gov

East Bloc Countries Scramble to Forge Preferential Trade Pacts With EC

there of 400 million people." Eastern European economists have de-

"These agreements only form the framework for doing business at the enterprise level," said Andrzej J. Klawe, deputy direc-tor of the Foreign Trade Research Institute in Warsaw. "They create new possibilities,

business contacts promote stability," a and only 5 at the end of 1981.

Western European diplomat in Prague said

The study, by the Geneva-

clared that cooperation at the company. list with 36 joint ventures, followed by such as the procurement of raw materials, level must follow if the political accords are

Austria with 30. U.S. companies were incomponents and services — or in the repavolved in 17 joint ventures. In April, Hopeywell Inc. announced a joint venture to modernize Soviet chemical ple to enmesh themselves in the local sys-

fertilizer plants, and Occidental Petroleum Corp. signed an agreement to help build Soviet plastics factories.

Gerald Hinteregger, the UN commis-

But major obstacles remain, and diplo-matic specialists said most of the registered The study, by the Geneva-based UN joint ventures exist only on paper.

Economic Commission for Europe, set the total value of pledged foreign investment in the East bloc nations at about \$500 enacted, as in the Soviet Union, it is often million. West German companies led the imprecise or incomplete in key areas triation of profits to the Western partner. Often, this forces Western business peo-

> tem of bribes and payoffs to assure steady supplies and efficient production. A New York businessman involved in a

Soviet plastics factories.

The lion's share of joint ventures, or 111. ly recalled that "we had to operate in are with enterprises in Hungary, which in several markets at once: the legal market, on the individual situation of companies." are with enterprises in Hungary, which in several markets at once: the legal market, To foster such links, most of the East 1986 became the first East bloc country to the black market and a gray market in

For the Western partner, the lure of a bloc country. For food and industrial exports to the ports. Quotas on Hungarian exports to the community's 12 member states will be largely phased out by the end of 1995, with only minor safeguard controls for such such as a prize for runground for suc

Interest Rates

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United States Aug. 8

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Gold

Telertate Interest Rate Index: 7,857

Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerale.

closing prices: New York spot. All prices in U.S. 5 per ounce.

MULTI-CURRENCY BOND PORTFOLIO Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 2, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

R.C. Luxembourg B-24797

To our shareholders. We are pleased to invite you to attend the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of shareholders of the company, which will take place at its registered office, 2, boulevard Royal, Laxembourg, on August 26, 1988 at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon

1. Submission of the report of the Board of Directors; 2. Approval of the Financial Statements at May 31, 1988 and the

nent of Operations for the year ended May 31, 1988: Allocation of the net profits; 4. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor,

5. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors;

Resolutions on the agenda of the annual general meeting will require no quorum and will be taken at the majority of the votes

In order to attend the meeting of August 26, 1988 the owners of hearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 2, boulevard Royal, L - 2953 Luxembourg. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FIRST CONVERTIBLE SECURITIES FUND Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 2, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

R.C. Laxenbourg B-24461

We are pleased to invite you to attend the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of shareholders of the company, which will take place at its registered office, 2, boulevard Royal, Laxembourg, on August 26, 1988 at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon

the following agenda: 1. Submission of the report of the Board of Directors;

Approval of the Financial Statements at May 31, 1988 and the nent of Operations for the year ended May 31, 1988;

3. Allocation of the net profits; Decision on the distribution of a

4. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor,

5. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors;

Resolutions on the agends of the annual general meeting will require no quorum and will be taken at the majority of the votes expressed by the shareholders present or represented at the In order to attend the meeting of August 26, 1988 the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or

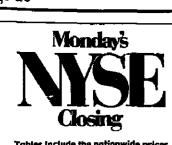
with Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 2, boulevard Royal, L - 2953 Luxembourg. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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THE AUTOMATIC CHRONOGRAPH

*A*udemars Piguet La plus prestigieuse des signatures.

Audemars Piguet & Cie S.A., 1348 Le Brassus, Switzerland



Bid for Interco Raised to \$2.7 Billion NEW YORK — City Capital Associates on Monday raised its bid for Interco Inc., an Missouri apparel and furniture company, to \$70 a share, or about \$2.7 billion, for Interco Inc.

Company Results Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Flowers Industries
4th Quar. 1988 1987
Ravenue 240.20 254.30
Net Inc. 17.10 11.80
Per Shore 0.49 0.34 1988 240.20 17,10 0.49 1988 737.70 43.20 Sanyo Electric M.D.C. Holings 7 2nd Quar. 1988 1987
2 Revenue 13520 114.10
2 Net inc. 975 935
7 Per Share 022 026
2 1st Host 1998 1987
Revenue 302.50 267.30
Per Share 0.41 - Vegr 1200 372.3 1988 1987 2nd Quar. 27,810. 256,000. Revenue ______ 22,530. 17,530. Net inc. 4.77 4.17 Per Snore _____ Turner Broadcasting

Briggs & Stratton

would be more advantawould be more advantawould be more advantamemplated restructuring."

City Capital said, however, that without
productive dialogue with Interco's board,
we are prepared to pursue our proposed transaction directly with the stockholders of Interco."

(UPI, Reuters)

J.S. Auto Inver
Tellow M.T.

Dec. City Capital Associates, a New York investment group, had offered \$64 a share, or about \$2.5 billion, last month for interco's 38.4 million fully diluted shares outstanding.

Interco's board had not responded to the

offer but was meeting Monday to consider the proposal, a spokesman for the St. Louis company said.

Analysts said Interco's management, determined to foil an unwanted bid, might make an attempt to take it private at a healthy price.

Interco's shares closed up \$4.25 at \$72.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

"Interco was trying to raise its stock price with an engoing restricturing program," before

with an ongoing restructuring program before City Capital made its bid, said Laurence Day at Newhard Cook & Co. "This puts added pressure on them to do that. It might force them to

do a leveraged buyout."

Edward Johnson, an analyst at Johnson Redbook, said that Interco was determined to stay independent and that he expected management eventually to announce a buyout offer.

They want to continue running the compa-

my," he said.

Mr. Johnson said City Capital's latest offer of \$70 a share was a good price for the company, whose products include Florsheim shoes, Converse sneakers. London Fog rainwear and Ethan Allen home furnishings.

In a letter to the Interco board, City Capital said it would consider a further increase in its bid if it could examine the company's books.

The letter, addressed to Interco's chairman, Harvey Saligman, said the investors remained "willing to consider increasing the price per share to be paid to all of Interco's shareholders pursuant to our revised merger proposal based on a further review of information relating to Interco."

on a turtue: teview of information of the standing common shares, including shares of

Are Lowest in 7 Months

common stock subject to unexercised options and conversion of convertible securities.

The investment group also said its "prefer-

NYSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows

United Press International

United Press International

DETROIT — Supplies of unsold domestic cars among U.S. automakers were at their lowest levels in seven months as of Aug. 1, a weekly trade publication reported Monday.

Inventories of U.S.-built cars as of that date stood at 1.406,740 units, equivalent to a 58-day selling supply, Automotive News said. Inventories were down 15.4 percent from July, when the stockpile was 1,663,109 cars, equal to a 60-day supply. day supply.

Stocks were also about 15 percent, or more

than a quarter-million vehicles, below August 1987 levels, which totaled 1,657,974 units or a 71-day selling supply.

Brazilian Debt Slightly Lower

SAO PAULO — Brazil's foreign debt totaled \$120.3 billion in the first quarter of 1988, down \$1 billion from the end of last year, the Central

Bank announced on Monday.

In the latest edition of its quarterly "Brazil Economic Program" review, the Brazilian Central Bank said \$15.2 billion of the amount was short-term debt, with the rest medium- and

er ib. Aug Feb Mor Moy Jul Aug Prev. 5 nt. 12.3

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107-50 104-50 199-25 14-25 11-25 184-50 184-50 184-50

2.964/ 3.04/2 3.08/2 3.02/4 2.82/2 2.66/2 8.37 8.52Vz 8.59 8.59Vz 8.59Vz 8.59Vz 8.59 8.09 7.43 7.01 8.52% 8.57% 8.57% 8.57% 8.57% 8.50 8.35 8.10 7.46% 7.04% 5.12 5.03 4.994 5.53 5.79 6.484 7.474 7.25 7.01 6.63

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Currency Options

0.10 0.54 2.36

Paris Commodities

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S&P 100 Index Options

U.S.Treasuries

oeni Offer 6.82 7.21 7.45 4.84 7.34 7.47

294. Open interest: 1,206 Source: Bourse de Con

Prev. Day Open Int. 92.151 up 313

US TREASURY BONDS (CBT)

(8 pct-8100,000 pris 2 20nds of 100 pct)

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99-10 73-20 Mor 85-14 85-24 85-13 85-10

99-10 73-20 Mor 85-14 85-24 85-13 85-22

94-4 72-71 Jun 84-28 85-3 84-8 84-18

95-10 73-20 Mor 85-14 85-24 85-13 85-22

94-10 73-20 Mor 85-14 85-24 85-13 85-22

94-10 73-25 Sep 84-5 84-18 84-5 84-15

97-22 72-18 Dec 97-20 84 53-20 83-30

88-31 72-1 Mor 83-9 83-16 83-9 83-14

88-31 75-1 Mor 83-9 83-16 83-9 83-14

88-31 75-3 Mor 83-9 83-16 83-9 83-14

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MUNICIPAL BONDS (CBT)

\$1000x Index-ebs 8. 32nds of 100 pct

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88-20 81-2 Sep 81-12 88-13 88-1 88-15

88-30 80-16 Dec 88-6 86-11 88-1 88-16

88-16 88-16 88-14 88-14

London

Commodities

DM Futures

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Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Infernational Monetary Morket
Of Chicago Mercantile Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Cammodify Exchange, New York
New York Mercantile Exchange
Kansas City Board of Trade
Kansas City Board of Trade

Reuters 1,882.20
D.J. Futures 133.84
Com. Research 248.41
Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
p - preliminary; f - final
Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

Market Guide

Options 27 25 25 27 20 20 20 Est. total val.: 14,3% Calls: Fri. val: 5,7%; open lat.: 77,00 Pals: Fri. val: 6,00; open lat.: 81,07 **Dividends** Aug. 8 Per Amt Pay Re INCREASED

Allen Organ ct-8
Amer Maize Prod
Arrkio Inc.
Battler Mount Gld
Commerce Banksh
Dresher Inc
Invo Southern Inc
Kager Properties
Aerchanis Coolini
Russ Berrie & Co.
Sovesyner Fo & Ind
Thomas Industries
Trenwick Group
United Savings Bank

London Metals

Analyst Lowers Chrysler Forecast

Sinter Collisions Profesional DETROIT — Round Glantz, an analyst with Montgomery Securities Inc., said Monday that he had halved his forecast for Chrysler Corp.'s third-quarter earnings, to 40 cents per share, because of ILP 100 (adax: -11ph 200.33 | low 257.54 | clase 257.66 --1.01 heavy expenses.

He said these were linked to new model introductions, a plant modmodel introductions, a plaint modernization and the start-up of production at a joint venture with Mitsubishi Motor Corp. Most analysts are forecasting earnings in a range of 50 cents to 80 cents per share, compared with \$1.15 in the third \$1.75 to the third \$

Despite the forecast, Chrysler stock rose 12.5 cents in trading Monday to close at \$23.50.

Spot **Commodities**

Previous 1,130.90 f

Aug. 8
Prev.
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ron FOB, ion
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Silver, froy far
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Source: AP,

Du Pont-Toray In Fiber Venture

TOKYO - Du Pont-Toray Co., TOKYO — Du Pont-Toray Co., a 50-50 joint venture of Du Pont Co. and Toray Industries Inc., will build a plant to produce Kevlar fiber in Japan, Du Pont and Toray said Mouday.

Kevlar is used in radial tires, transmission belts brakes and

transmission belts, brakes and clutches. The plant will supply Keviar to the Japanese and other

Asian markets.

The plant, to be completed at the end of 1990, will have an eventual production capacity of 5,000 short tons (4,500 metric tons) a year and will require an estimated 10 billion yen (\$70 million) in permanent investment vestment

Sterling per metric ten
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Forward 157,00 1560,00 1560,00 1550,00 1560,00 15 In Japan Sales by 1990

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Statoil W arms In Next 2 Years

OSLO — The N. recessas sate of firm. Step it. was Monday that it foresaw defithen the new two years if or pres stay ion, and write-off alls Mongstud refinery and b 1967. Status reported in 1967. Status report 1970, mainly because of mis-off of finding knoner is osterous at Monestad.

Teamor rule out that ma promise the car that ma promise off will recome nec spokesman. But we do expendant for year and dispokesman and we do expendant for the spokesman of a series of a spokesman of a series for the series of a series of the series of t

is Mongstad expansion pro-fee, excluding interest cost would be 8 billion knoper. MURDOCH

Confined from first finance p writing parents have assumed the of purchasing groceries also household goods, the red products advertised in Seven is grown from snampoousing to coffee pudding the mix.

In the 1950s and 1960s, as a sense became more sophistical in the 1950s and 1960s, as a sense became more sophistical in the 1950s and 1960s, as a sense almost gigal format more unity mannered look, annity dressed young women. The Daily Racing Form was desert in the 1950s by Mr. An begin lather, Moses, The new ris a better's bible, offern washold for information in agaste to horse races across the Hysials, it also runs features to med lookeys, vearing anet of importance to fairs.

SECOND:

(Continued from first finance) Marche received a cold shifth the worldwide markets lase. A recent analysis of the least him the worldwide markets in the worldwide markets he by Detroya! Associes. x least Second Marche Personal in the same second Marche Personal in the same period. the loom 19 in March 1937 to 9.0 eage P/E of the official mark loom 16.2 to 11.

Meanwhile, the pace is put on Marché. In the first had and more issued stock for the time in the first had and a more issued stock for the time in the first had a more issued stock for the time in the first had a more issued stock for the time in the first had a more issued stock for the time in the first had a more issued stock for the time in the first had a more in the first had a mor line in one of the regional me smaller insurance companies are eled excitement on the bourse.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Pearson Earnings Rise 60% in Half

By Warren Getler figurational Herald Tribune
figurational Herald Tribune
for the Financial Times newsfiguration in pretax profit for the
figuration of this year, although
mich of the increase resulted from
referrat acquisitious and the sale of
papperty.

Mexical are the expectations of most analysts. Pearson cautioned, however, that it was unlikely that second-half profit welfid match the first-half surge.

Revenue climbed 18 percent for the first six months, to £496.2 miliga from £420.7 million a year ear-

Excluding the acquisitions and property disposals, pretax profit rose 12 percent, the company said. Pearson said that its \$283 million purchase in February of Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., the U.S. publisher of student textbooks, had made a significant contribution to

Per-share earnings at Pearson, whose interests include publishing. merchant banking, entertainment, fine china and vineyards, jumped 56 percent in the first half, to 23.8

percent stake in the company fol- culation in Western Europe, denied

GRAND:

from £337.9 million.

a vear earlier.

Grand Met's carnings.

Statoil Warns

Losses Possible

In Next 2 Years

Hotels for Sale

Mr. Murdoch's stake in Pearson, which is unwelcome, is now valued at about £350 million. Pearson's shares closed Monday at 790 pence, up from Friday's finish of

Lord Blakenham, chairman of Pearson, said that he had had no indication that Mr. Murdoch in a result of the October stock martended to change his holding in ket collapse. Pearson. He noted, however, that the heavy debt load already carried by News Corp., Mr. Murdoch's from last year, but not markedly, company, would increase sharply if the Triangle transaction goes ing details.

Springer Denies Report It Plans Hungary Paper

BERLIN - Axel Springer Verlag AG, the West German newspa-per and magazine group, denied Monday a report that it was planning to start a weekly newspaper in

Hungary next month. The West German newsmaga-Pearson's shares gained on the London Stock Exchange, both on news of the jump in half-year profit part of the pump in hal and on speculation that Rupert man for the group, which publishes Murdoch might move to sell his 20 Bild, a tabloid with the biggest cir-

that the Australian-born press magnate had agreed to purchase Triangle Publications Inc. for \$3 billion.

Underpinning Pearson's strong first-half performance were its newspaper and magazine assets, which repeated coversions profit of

which generated operating profit of £27.3 million in the first half, up from £19.7 million a year earlier. The group's regional newspaper chain, Westminster Press, posted the best performance, followed by the company's flagship, the Finan

Both pretax profit and circulation at the Financial Times were up Share Prices of Swiss Life Insurers Buoyed tion at the Financial Times were up

James Joll, Pearson's finance "Mr. Murdoch is living with levels of debt that are high by any standards," Lord Blakenham said.

"Aur. Jour. Teatron I land to chief, acknowledged that the group will "find it hard to continue to push up newspaper profits" in the

> And although the Financial Times would be pressed to increase sales of in the United States above its present 20,000 copies, Lord Bla-kenham stressed that the chief concern was not circulation increases but the maintaining of a specific

"reader profile." Following its acquisition of the French financial daily Les Echos in April Pearson will continue to seek April, Pearson will continue to seek share for La Suisse after the Laufurther business dailies around the

world, Lord Blakenham said. The group's merchant banking 12,000 franc offer from Swiss Life operations, centered on a half-in-Insurance & Pension Co. terest in London's Lazard Brothers & Co., had a 14 percent decline in pretax earnings for the first half, to £12.2 million from £14.2 million a

Hershey Foods Agrees to Sell Its Friendly Ice Cream Unit

(Continued from first finance page) ous fiscal year. Revenue, however, declined 2 percent to £332.6 million

Richard A. Zimmerman, chair-

food products business. Friendly owns and operates a chain of about 850 restaurants. which feature moderately priced

menu items and ice cream specialities. Friendly's 1987 sales were \$572 million. Tennessee Restaurant, a private holding company, owns about 51 percent of Perkins Family Restaurants. Perkins owns and franchises

as achieving a significant rise in earnings per share, it said. Martin Hawkins, an analyst with the Kitcat & Aitken brokerage firm, said a sale of Inter-Continen-

Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, tal would undoubtedly enhance

HERSHEY, Pennsylvania __ quire Cadbury-Schweppes PLC's U.S. candy operations for \$300 mil-Hershey Foods Corp., the big U.S. candy operations for \$300 milion, underscores the chocolate maker's resolve to concentrate on the concentrate on lion, underscores the chocolate

man of Hershey, said the company this, and we think the return on management's time will be higher," by concentrating on its consumer Leonard Teitelbaum, who follows for La Suisse.

> Hershey makes a number of popular U.S. candies, including Kit

Hershey said that although Friendly's sales and earnings had La Suisse to almost 12,500 Swiss been "satisfactory" over the past 10 francs from 6,975 francs since midyears, overall softness in the restau- July. The stock closed Monday at rant industry as a result of labor 12,425 francs per share. Its rise has

Egypt Gives Private Islamic Investment Firms 3 Months: Change or Close

CAIRO — Egypt's Islamic investment companies, with the signing Monday of a 71-article appendix to a controversial new regulatory law, were given three months from Tuesday to decide whether to adopt

stricter rules on deposits or close down.
The appendix, signed by the Minister of the Economy, Yusri Ali Mustafa, clarified a law, passed by parliament and signed by President Hosni Mubarak in June, that

ZURICH — A takeover battle for La Suisse, a Lausanne-based

insurance company, appeared to have been resolved Monday, but the share prices of Switzerland's

expected to remain buoyant be-

cause of widespread investor inter-

est generated by the fight, according to analysts and industry

sanne-based insurer again rejected Saurer's sweetened bid in favor of a

Saurer, which is controlled by

Tito Tettamanti, a Swiss financier,

said La Suisse had accepted the

second-best offer by opting for the bid from Swiss Life, Switzerland's

largest insurer. Saurer's bid totaled

672 million Swiss francs, while

Swiss Life's offer is valued at 576

Many analysts and investors, however, expect the Suisse takeover

battle to be only the forerunner of a

"People on the bourse have real-

ized that insurance shares are un-

dervalued," said Bruno Hauser, an

Many shares in the sector had

already started to climb in the first

jump in prices has come in the last

three weeks, since the battle began

Andre Grebler, 36, a Spanish-

based Swiss businessman, started

the bidding for La Suisse on July 18

with a surprise 346 million Swiss franc bid, which has since been

withdrawn, Mr. Tettamanti's con-

cern and Swiss Life then entered

The fight lifted the share price of

general industry consolidation.

analyst at Bank J. Vontobel.

Insurance & Pension Co.

executives here.

required the privately owned investment companies to adopt the regulations or face abroad, to state their financial position and being dissolved by the government if they are deemed harmful to economic and security interests.

A spokesman for the ministry said Monday that companies wishing to close will be given two years to pay back depositors and wind up their businesses.

By Month-Long Takeover Fight for La Suisse

sur la Vie, had changed hands

helped raise its share price and fu-

Werner Fleischmann, the leader of

a group of minority shareholders.

said the group sold its shares to a

large, unnamed insurer. The buyer

is widely believed to be Allianz AG

of West Germany.
As of last Friday, registered

shares of small or medium insurers

showed the following rises since July 15: La Suisse, 79 percent; La

Genevoise, 56 percent; Berner All-

gemeine Versicherungsgeseilschaft, 59 percent; National, 35 percent;

loise Insurance Co., 14 percent;

Helvetia Accident Swiss Insurance

Co., 11 percent, and La Neuchate-

In contrast, shares in Zurich In-

surance and Swiss Reinsprance,

two large insurers, rose only about

3 percent each over the same peri-

od. The Crédit Suisse market index

Analysts said most Swiss insur-

ers are undervalued due to their

conservative accounting practices,

large hidden reserves that are unre-

flected in share prices, and low div-

idends. Companies also tend to un-

derstate profits, setting aside unnecessarily high provisions to cover possible risks, the analysts

A study by Vand Cantonal Bank

in August 1987 estimated La

Suisse's real-estate holdings at

Swiss insurers benefit from the

fact that the Swiss spend 16 percent

of their income on insurance, and

pay the highest premiums in the

world. With annual insurance pre-

miums of \$1,747 per capita in 1986,

the Swiss were ahead of Americans

(\$1,536) and Japanese (\$1,399), a Zurich Cantonal Bank report said

But the Swiss insurance market

shows no signs of saturation, the

12,500 francs per share.

last week.

loise, 11 percent.

rose 2 percent.

The appendix requires the companies,

News last week that a 14 percent Swiss insurers benefit from a price

on service, the bank added.

Risk provisions have risen more

strongly than premium income

over the years and hidden reserves

have increased substantially, the bank's report said. "With almost all

the shares (in the insurance sector)

asset value per share is appreciably

above the present stock market price," it added.

for further takeovers.

Prospects differ about prospects

Mr. Kaufmann said he considers

Helvetia said it plans to separate

its accident and fire-insurance

units at the end of the year, and Mr.

Kaufmann said each of the two

separately quoted companies would be easier to take over than

the existing single concern. He also said Baloise, which was

the subject of takeover rumors ear-

ly this year, could be taken over if a

Bank Corp. was sold and the pur-

chaser was able to accumulate a

Crédit Suisse, said Berner Allge-

meine might be the most vulnerable

to takeover, since its shares were

shares may have reacted too sharp-

driven by pure speculation. "Take-

overs are not as likely as many

ly to the La Suisse battle.

people imagine," he added.

LUXFUND

Valeur nette d'inventaire

ац 29-07-88

U.S. \$94.25

CONSEILLER EN INVESTISSEMENT

PALLIFIL-MARMONT FINANCE

26, RUE MURILLO F-7500\$ PARIS

Mr. Hauser said insurance

Mr. Gyr said prices were being

Meinrad Gyr, an analyst at

majority of shares.

widely dispersed.

percent stake held by Swiss

Helvetia Accident and Baloise the

likeliest candidates for takeover at

holding in another small insurer, cartel, which leads them to charge La Cie. Genevoise d'Assurances the same premiums and compete

currency or Egyptian pounds, in Egyptian banks. It also forbids them from receiving deposits in excess of 10 times their capital without permission from the ministry. Depositors are to receive money certifi-cates clearly stating the company's capital,

open book-keeping systems.

cent at banks.

The Islamic investment companies, which give depositors shares in profits or losses, have offered annual returns of about 20 percent, compared with 13 per-

losses. The companies must have clear and

The risk-sharing method avoids the payment of fixed interest, which is banned by

the name and nationality of the depositor and the methods for distributing profits or

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U.S. FEDERAL SECURITES FUND S.A.

Société Anonyme d'Investissement

2, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg R.C. Luxembourg B-22917

To our shareholders.

We are pleased to invite you to attend the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of the company, which will take place at its registered office, 2, boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, on August 26, 1988 at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon

1. Submission of the report of the Board of Directors;

2. Approval of the Financial Statements at May 31, 1988 and the Statement of Operations for the year ended May 31, 1988;

3. Allocation of the net profits; Decision on the distribution of a

4. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditor; 5. Approval of a decision that the Board may change invest

restrictions 1 to 11 without approval of the shareholders in general meeting, so as to conform to the requirements for registration under part 1 of the law of March 30, 1988;

6. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors 7. Miscellaneons

Resolutions on the items of the agenda above will require no quorum and will be taken at the majority of the votes exp the shareholders present or represented at the meeting.

In order to attend the meeting of August 26, 1988 the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 2, houlevard Royal, L. 2953 Luxembourg.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

wing Sunday's announcement the report Monday.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Inter-Continental's trading prof-Cream Corp. unit to Tennessee Restaurant Co. for \$375 million. it rose 73 percent in the six months to March 31, 1988, the largest percentage gain of any Grand Met business during that period. Overall, Grand Met earned

felt it could better use its resources £232.2 million in its first fiscal half, which ended March 31, up 38 percent from the corresponding period.

By selling the hotel chain, Grand Met would have more flexibility to pursue its objectives in the alcohol. foods, sambling and retailing industries around the world, as well about 330 restaurants, primarily in

New York and Florida. (Reuters, AP) comes on the heels of Hershey's the chain.

its primary business. "We think Hershey's primary direction will be more enhanced by half of the year, but the biggest

the company for Merrill Lynch &

Kat and Mr. Goodbar, Reese's peanut butter cups and various Hershey's chocolate bars.

Analysts said the move, which creased competition had affected ance shares, and investors and analysts on the heels of Hershey's the chain.

Analysts said the move, which creased competition had affected ance shares, and investors and analysts are now trying to guess who percent, which is well above the

the battle.

back operations, had a net loss of \$89.9 million, compared with net income of \$27.1 million. Revenue fell to \$1 billion from \$1.2 billion. For the first half of 1988, Texas Air's losses grew to \$380.1 million from \$127.7 million in 1987. Reve-

First half losses at Eastern were \$120.8 million, compared with in-come of \$29.2 million in 1987. Revenue fell 13 percent, to \$2 billion.

grew 22 percent, to \$2.2 billion.

TWA's Quarterly Profit Nearly Doubled

OSLO — The Norwegian state oil firm, Statoil, said Monday that it foresaw defi-The seventh-largest U.S. airline said its net income jumped to \$97.2 million, or \$2.70 a share, from cits in the next two years if oil prices stay low and write-offs at its Mongstad refinery are In 1987, Statoil reported a loss of 1.9 billion kroner (\$278.4 million), its first since

1979, mainly because of a write-off of 3 billion kroner in cost overruns at Mongstad. "I cannot rule out that major write-offs will become necessary," said Haakon Lavik, a spokesman. "But we do expect a profit before year-end dispositions of around 3 billion to 4

billion kroner, compared with more than 6 billion last year." Statoil has said overnuns for its Mongstad expansion project, excluding interest costs, would be 8 billion kroner.

In the first half of the year, TWA Texas Air's results included a Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Trans World. had a net profit of \$44.7 million, or charge of \$131 million at Continen-

from a lawsuit against its former owner, the late Howard Hughes.

\$52.8 million, or \$1.28 a share, for the second quarter of 1987.

Its second-quarter revenue rose 8 percent, to \$1:14 billion from \$1.06

billion a year earlies. Profit in the latest quarter included a gain of \$49.9 million from the cash judgment awarded to TWA in 1987 in its long-standing lawsuit against Mr. Hughes. The TWA management's suit, filed in 1962, alleged that the eccentric multimillionaire had interfered

with its commercial success by con-trolling the movement of its stock. Although a Delaware court de-cided in TWA's favor last year, the payment from Mr. Hughes's estate was not made until the second

net profit for the second quarter of 1988 had nearly doubled from the corresponding period a year earlier, largely because of a cash payment lion from \$1.88 billion.

net loss of \$2 million in the first six dating passengers on other airlines and ticket accounting in 1987.

Before the special charge, Continental had a net loss of \$19.9 million from \$1.88 billion. TWA, which traditionally does lion in the quarter, compared with better in the summertime, said that a net loss of \$71.1 million in 1987.

First-half income for 1988 inchided a net loss of \$52.4 million in the first quarter. (AP, UPI)

Texas Air Loses Mount Texas Air Corp. said Monday that a federal safety investigation

of its two major airlines, Eastern and Continental, and a one-time writeoff at Continental contributed to a second-quarter loss of \$255.9 million, wider than the \$27 million shortfall in the corresponding 1987

Texas Air said investigation had cost about \$14 million in direct expenses, and that the airlines had continued to lose revenue beyond the second quarter.

Airlines Inc. reported Monday its 50 cents a share, compared with a tal that was related to reaccommo-Before the special charge, Continental had a net loss of \$19.9 mil-

operating profit for the second Including the charge, the loss was quarter had increased to \$106.4 \$150.9 million. Revenues were \$1.1 million, from \$96.2 million in 1987. billion, compared with \$1 billion. Eastern, which has been scaling

nues grew 1.3 percent, to \$4.26 bil-

Continental lost \$231.5 million in

the first half, compared with a loss of \$169.0 million in 1987. Revenue-

100 mg MURDOCH: Triangle Deal Widens News Corp.'s Influence, Audience

was any parents have assumed the role of purchasing groceries and other household goods, the range of products advertised in Seventeen of products advertised in Seventeen of the seventeen of th has grown from shampoo and makeup to coffee, pudding and

States. It also runs features on injured jockeys, yearling auctions, anabolic steroids and other issues of importance to fans. SECOND: A Striking Comeback

(Continued from first finance page)
Wr. Annenberg, who was U.S. ambassador to Britain from 1969 to

Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsyl-In the 1950s and 1960s, as teenagers became more sophisticated,
the magazine changed from a
the magazine changed from a

the magazine changed from a sweet, almost giggly format to a more trendy, mannered look, with smartly dressed young women.

The Daily Racing Form was purchased in the 1920s by Mr. Annenberg's father, Moses. The newspaper is a bettor's bible, offering a wealth of information in agate type on horse races across the Umted States. It also runs features on innonnced Sunday could have been

- Lyon, Nantes, Nancy, Lille,

His bequests helped establish the

The Triangle deal began when Mr. Veronis spoke with Mr. Annenberg about whether he would want to sell the company. When Murdoch's News Corp., said it paid Mr. Annenberg gave the go-ahead 6 million New Zealand dollars in early July, the two men discussed possible acquirers and agreed on Mr. Murdoch.

Mr. Murdoch.

6 million New Zealand dollars in early July, the two men discussed (about \$4 million) to Brierley Investments Ltd. for the Daily Taranaki Herald and the Daily News, in

planted nearly 20 years ago when as numerous conversations in Mr. Annenberg, then the new ambassador, met Mr. Murdoch, at the between, Mr. Veronis, Mr. Annenberg, Mr. Annenberg, then the new ambassador, met Mr. Murdoch, at the time a young publisher, at a social berg and Mr. Murdoch met function in London.

Wednesday and Thursday at Mr. function in London. Wednesday and Thursday at Mr But the impetus for the deal Annenberg's house in California. came from John J. Veronis, one of

the most visible brokers in the mag-

azine industry.

Through his firm of Veronis, Suhler & Associates, Mr. Veronis has been cultivating a large network of communications industry executives for years.

A company partly owned by Mr. Murdoch amounced Monday that it is control of New Zealand newspapers with the acquisition of four new titles. The Associated Press reported from Wellington, New Zealand.

After discussions and several addition to two weeklies, the Sunmeetings with Mr. Veronis, as well day Express and the Northern Star.

erald Tribun

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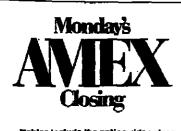
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ong marche, in the first market companies joined the Paris market and 9 more issued stock for the first time in one of the regional markets

(Continued from first finance page) Bordeaux and Marseille. For the second half, more than with the worldwide markets collapse. A recent analysis of the market by Derroyat Associes, a Paris research firm, showed that the average Second Marché P/E sunk from 19 in March 1987 to 9.6 this nier, said the figure could go higher

spring. In the same period, the average P/E of the official market fell in the stock market. from 16.2 to 11.

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2 Japan Firms, Marriot In Air-Catering Venture Agence France-Presse TOKYO — The Japanese trading company Sumitomo Corp. said Monday that it is setting

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up an airline catering company with All Nippon Airways and Marriot Corp. of the United States for the new Kansai International Airport in Osaka

The company, to be called Marriot Airport
Service, will be incorporated in Osaka on Aug.
19 with a capital of 100 million yen (\$7.5 million) it said. All Nippon Airways, Japan's second-largest airline, will hold 41 percent of the capital while Marriott will have 39 percent and

Sumitomo 20 percent.

Marriot is the largest in-flight caterer in the world. Kansai International Airport is to open

Floating-Rate Notes

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CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Concerted Intervention Fails to Stop Rise

pared with Friday's close of 1.8920, pared with Friday's close of 1.8920, after having touched a high of 1.9050 DM in late trading. It closed at 133.82 yen, up from 133.65.

The pound also gained against the dollar in London, rising to \$1.6960 from \$1.6935.

The dollar closed at 1.5920 Swiss france, against Friday's close of

francs, against Friday's close of 1.5800, and at 6.4135 French francs, compared with 6.3765.

Dealers in London attributed the dollar's rebound from recent lows to expectations that already high U.S. interest rates may rise further to curb inflation in a booming economy. Dollar assets thus prom-

ise generous returns.

But if much more money flows to the dollar and it goes much higher, it could worry governments, dealers said. Higher import costs for imerican goods may cause infla-tion outside the United States. while rising prices on U.S. goods could make it harder for the United

billion, compared with a £1.56 billion deficit in 1987.

The current account deficit.

which measures trade in merchan-

dise and services, as well as some fees, is a key signal of inflationary

Inflation was running at a 4.6

percent annual rate in June, com-pared with a government target of 4

ercent, and some economists pre-act it may go higher.

"People feel bullish, but they are worried about extending long posi-tions at these levels with central

London Dollar Rates

so bullish they are interpreting ev-

Banque Nationale de Paris. "There is strong demand not only from banks but from customers as well," said Alfred Zapfel, the chief Frankfurt dealer with Bank of

The strength of the dollar against the mark has been reinforced by large capital outflows from West

States to correct its trade deficit.

"At the moment, operators are bank intervention coming in," said

slowed down a bit."

Tim Fox, a currency analyst at Bar-

clays Bank in London.
Intervention by the Bundesbank,
West Germany's central bank,
pushed the dollar below 1.90 DM
in the morning in Europe and again in the afternoon when the Fed joined in the dollar sales.

U.S. dealers said the Fed had intervened in the open market to sell dollars around 1.9030 DM in ery piece of news as an excuse to early afternoon trading, the third push up the dollar," said Philippe round of Fed intervention detected D'Arvisenet, first vice president of on Monday.

Some dealers said they suspected that the central bank sales were meant to slow the rate of the dollar's rise rather than hold it below a specific level.

David Deakin, EBC-Amro Bank's senior manager, said the prospect of firmer interest rates, strong growth and political stability had attracted investors into the dollar, while danger signs, such as the U.S. federal budget deficit and troubled savings and loans institu-tions, were being ignored.

Volcker: Dollar Still Vulnerable

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The U.S. dollar, despite its recent strength, "re-mains vulnerable and dependent on the confidence of a lot of people abroad, the former chairman of the U.S.

Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, said Monday. He said this results from the need for the United States to borrow externally to cover its current account deficit and the imbalance between internal

savings and investment.

The United States, he said, is "still heavily indebted internationally although there are clear signs of improvement. But we're starting with such a huge deficit and with imports so much bigger than exports it's hard to make rapid progress in the trade cycle."

RATES: U.K. Rise Designed to Curb Spending and Prevent Inflation

A spokesman for the Bank of England said the increase was mean authorities were trying to made to "assert the counter-infla-shore up the pound before bad tion strategy." The Treasury said it news, possibly data on money sup-

was the government's view that the ply and bank lending due on Aug-economy was growing "at an un-sustainable rate and needed to be "It came like a bolt out of the blue, and what it tells us is that the Foreign-exchange dealers said The government's dilemma is Foreign-exchange dealers said data due out in August will be very that higher interest rates, while cut-the Bank of England had sold bad indeed," said John Shepperd. ting down on spending, may also pounds for Deutsche marks twice an economist at Warburg Securi-attract international money into during the day, shortly before the

pound-denominated assets. In that case, demand for the pound could push up its value on the foreign exchanges and begin to price Bntish goods off foreign markets.

A spokesman for the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of The said the min time of the Bank of the won't slow down."

> Anthony Thomas, chief international economist at Kleinwort Grieveson Securities in London, said, "The authorities have decided that a further round of tightening is required on domestic grounds and that these considerations outweigh any residual worries about keeping a lid on sterling.

> > (Reuters, AP)

Japanese Expected to Snatch Up Treasury Notes

presidential election in November, bond managers said on Monday.

"Despite the gloomy outlook for U.S. interest rates, the Japanese yen-converters could be big buyers at the auction, due to the stabilized dollar," said Kazuo Hoshino, a manager at the treasury depart-ment of Nippon Credit Bank Co.

The Treasury is to auction \$11 billion in three-year notes on Tuesday and another \$11 billion in 10-year notes on Wednesday. It will also offer \$7 billion in 248-day cash-management bills on Thurs-

There will be no offer of 30-year bonds, which usually are sold in the quarterly auctions, because Congress failed to extend authority to issue long-term bonds with coupons above 4% percent, bond managers said. Japanese buyers have taken nearly half the 30-year Trea-sury bonds offered at recent auc-tions, but the lack of such bonds this week should increase the demand for Treasury notes.

In the past, Japanese buyers have paid less attention to 10-year and three-year notes than the 30-year bonds, bond managers said. In May, Japanese buyers took about 30 percent of the 10-year notes and 20 percent of the three-year notes offered, but they are expected to take substantially more this time.

The dollar's relative stability is also expected to fuel Treasury pur-chases by Japanese investors. "Peochases by Japanese investors. "Peo-ple are relaxed in terms of the dollar now," Mr. Hoshino said

Reserve notes seeking gains on the dollar's buoyancy," said Shinichi Kobuse, international bond marketing desamount of the U.S. Treasury notes being offered this week because they need a place to park their funds and they expect the dollar to hold steady through the American presidential election in November.

on 10-year notes, some life insurers and major banks could buy three-year notes seeking gains from the dollar's rise," he said. Even without a rise in the dollar, a coupon rate that is expected to top 8 percent provides good value, Mr. Hoshino said.

"About a 9.1 percent yield on the lo-year notes would be a bargain." said Mr. Kobuse, "especially compared with around 5 percent for their Japanese counterparts."

Kazuo Izimida, foreign bond

Redemption of Japanese government bonds "are the main factor pushing the Japanese into the U.S. Treasury market, despite their long-term pessimism about the dollar," Mr. Izumida said. An estimated 10.2 trillion yen (\$80 billion), in manager at Kangyo Kakumaru Se-curities Co. Ltd., said "The lack of places to rest their yen funds is making people desperate to take any faint chances to invest and U.S. dollar securities appear more

Japanese government bonds will be redeemed this year.

Japanese buyers made net pur-chases of about \$13 billion in for-interest ahead of the auction, but eign securities in July, which they indicted that the investment topped the previous record of \$12.3 climate is better than it has been for billion set in June 1987, bond man- the last few auctions.

Most of the new purchases in foreign bonds consisted of U.S. dollar securities, due to the relative stability of the dollar-yen exchange rate in recent months. Such invest-

U.S. economic fundamentals themselves are working against the bond market, Mr. Hoshino noted. The strength of the economy was reaffirmed by Friday's July un-

employment data," he said, "which could lead to Fed funds rising to 8 percent." He added, "The situation has turned now. So-called 'dollar to

dollar' investors are wary of buying U.S. T-bonds and notes while yen-

U.K. Auction May Set Short-Term Gilt Pace

ments were primarily limited to

Treasury notes with relatively short

maturities, due to lingering fears of a sharp fall in the dollar, traders

LONDON — Supply shortages and other technical factors are expected to underpin British government bond prices before the Bank of England's £750 million (\$1.3 billion) anction of six-year securities on Wednesday.

But dealers and analysts said Monday that the auction could set the pace for price movements until are released next week.

"The auction should be reasonably well-covered," said Tony Murphy, a bond analyst at Nomura Gilts Ltd. Afterwards, however, "there may be some investors who don't know what to do" with the

A continued lack of British gov- would expect to see some consoliernment bonds, known as giltedged securities or government stocks, in the long end of the market last week led to a series of short squeezes that raised long gilt prices by a point by midday Friday.

Glenn Davies, chief gilt economist at CL Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, said the rally in long gilts could return this week.

"I really don't trust this market," Mr. Davies said. "When people in general are not buying markets have the tendency to drift off, and much of what we've seen has had to do with technical factors while the economics remain unchanged."

Dealers and analysts noted rumors last week of a large short-position in long gilts. Both Mr. Davies and Mr. Mur-

phy said they thought gilt prices could be unsettled following the Bank of England auction.

Mr. Murphy said receipts by building societies, the British equivalent of savings and loan associations, which reached £4.2 billion in the second quarter, should give the institutions ample liquidity to take down most of the 8.5 percent treasury stock that is on offer.
He added that foreign interest

could provide a boost for the auc-"On that basis," he added, "the tion despite an absence of tax in-market could go higher, but I centives for foreigners.

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

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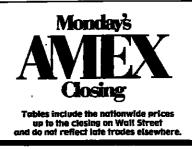
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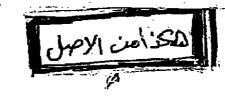
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*FLEA MARKET? WELL, MY DAD SA'S ITS JUST LIKE MR. WILSON'S ATTIC WITHOUT THE POOF. *

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PEANUTS THOMAS HARDY ONCE SAW'A HANDSOME MAID WITH LARGE INNOCENT EYES' RIDING IN A CART. SHE WAS OBVIOUSLY VERY POOR JUHICH MADE HARDY WANDER WHAT HER BEAUTY WOULD LEAD TO



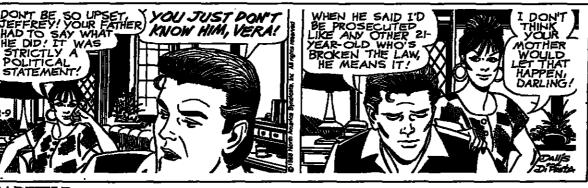
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REX MORGAN



GARFIELD







Whitehead kept up his defi-ance of White's chances for at-tack by 6...P-N3, but now Ivanov was ready to take up the challenge with 7 P-K5!, N-N5; 8 B-K4. After 8...B-N2; 9 R-K1. Q-N1. 10 P-Q4! the appar- 21...P-K4, but after 22 N/3-K4.

ently doomed white KP had nine lives.

Whitehead could not play 10... NxQP because 11 BxB, QxB; 12 NxN, PxN; 13 QxP is powerful for White. On 10_PxP; 11 BxN!, he could not well recapture with

11...BxB because 12 NxP, NxKP? loses a peice to 13 P-B4!, NxP; 14 NxB, PxN; 15 Q-Ivanov's-17 BxN!, RxB enabled him to make full use of

Q-Q8ch!, forcing mate.
On 20...Q-B2; 21 Q-B3,
Whitehead could not defend by
21...B-B3; 22 QxB, nor by
21...P-K3; 22 NxKP! He tried

12 GLP 13 P-88 14 C-084 15 C-K4 16 P-KR3 17 Ban 18 GR-Q1 19 N-N5 20 C-Q3 21 C-R-K6

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Aug. 8

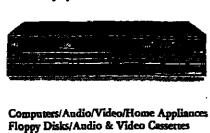


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West Germany: the land of quality craftsmanship.

West Germany: the land where 300,000 Goldstar TVs and 400,000 Goldstar VCRs are produced every year.



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BOOKS

CROWNS OF THORNS AND GLO-RY: Mary Todd Lincoln and Varina Howell Davis, The Two First Ladies of the Civil War

By Gerry Van der Heuvel. 352 pages. \$19,95. E. P. Dutton, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Nina King

WHEN Jefferson Davis and his family were captured in 1865 and taken to occupied Savannah, Union soldiers amused themselves by teaching 3-year-old Billy Davis to sing "We'll hang Jeff Davis from a sour apple tree," and two officers' wives from Maine grabbed the child on the street and tried to whip him. Helpless in her imprisonment, Varina Davis, whose emotional stability never de-serted her, told her children to regard the bitterness as "a crown of thorns and glory." At about the same time, Mary Todd Lincoln

was going to pieces in a Chicago hotel, her paranoia gathering steam as she evaded bill collectors, fought with Congress over her widow's pension and endured the slanders against her in one of the United States's first kiss-andtell books, "Behind the Scenes: Thirty Years a Slave, and Four Years in the White House," ghostwritten for her former dressmaker, Lizzie Keckley. The two women who for four years simulta-

neously occupied the position of first lady never met, but they have been brought together in this superbly written and consistently read-able dual biography.

Their differences and similarities dovetail in

endlessly fascinating ways. The Lincolns were close in age but Varina was 17 years younger than Jefferson, whose first wife, the daughter of Zachary Taylor, died in his arms on their

Solution to Previous Puzzle

honeymoon while both were stricken with ma-laria. Mary Lincoln gave birth to her first child nine months after her wedding, but Varian Davis did not conceive for seven years:

Each survived all her children but one, and each lost a son in her husband's presidential term; Willie Lincoln died of typhoid in the White House, while Joe Davis fell to his death: from the balcony of the Richmond White-House (Varina's friend Mary Chesnut, whose diaries bitterly condemned sexual relations between masters and slaves, claimed that young Davis was pushed by Union spies planted in the household.)

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By Sally Jenkins

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Varina was a native Mississippian like herhusband and her loyalty to the Confederate cause was never questioned; Kentuckian Mary: Todd Lincoln, who had a slew of half-brothers and in-laws in the Confederate Army, was suspected of treason. Mary was a bundle of nerves who needed constant reinforcement from others, but Varina was a bundle of inner resources who enjoyed her own company; if see better alone than with anyone. Woman was made to live alone, if man was not.

Mary was committed for a time to a mental. mary was committed for a time to a hearing institution and lived a nomadic life in Furgpe until her death in 1882 at the age of 64. Varing to the eternal distress of the South, made her home in New York, where her cousin in his home in New York, where her coustin-naw Joseph Pulitzer gave her and her surving, daughter jobs as book reviewers on his newspaper. When cantankerous Mary died, some people breathed a sigh of relief and few took note of her funeral, but Varina's funeral in 1906 stopped traffic in Manhattan.

"New York honored Varina without any progressing."

The mayor sent an except of

real York honored vanua without any prompting. The mayor sent an escort of mounted police to accompany her body to the station, where it was placed aboard a special train [to Richmond]. The casket was draped in the Confederate flag. A military band marched before the hearse playing Dixie, 'Maryland, My Maryland,' and 'The Bonnie Bine Flag. General Frederick Grant, son of the Union. general in chief, ordered a company of artillery from Governors Island to escort the cortess of This was the first time in history federal troops. had accorded this honor to a woman."
Gerry Van der Heuvel has been a Washing

ton correspondent and this is her first book. She writes beautifully. The passages describing. Varina's desperate flight from Richmond with four children aged 8 years to 9 months rival Harriet Beecher Stowe's description of Fliza crossing the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabim."

We also get vivid catneos of Rose Greenhow, the Confederate spy in Washington, and her courier. Bettie Duvail of Maryland, who node

to Virginia to deliver the purloined Union plans for Manassas to General Beauregard.

Nina King editor of The Washington Past's. Book World, wrote this for Newsday.

CHESS

SLEDURBANE

By Robert Byrne T GOR Ivanov, a Canadian in-

L ternational master, showcased the knights in his scorching victory over Jay Whitehead, a San Francisco international master, in the American Open Tournament in Los Angeles

last Thanksgiving.
The hypermodern defense to
the English Opening with 2...P-QN3 invites early pawn thrusts in the hope of turning them 4...N-KB3, for example, an QR-QI, Q-B2 (18...Q-B4 would Adrian-Sax game in Lugano, 1985, saw Black nimbly get away with 5 P-K5, N-N5; 6 P-KR3. N-R3. 7 P-Q4 P-M12. 0 KR3, N-R3; 7 P-Q4, BxN!?; 8 QxB, N-B3; 9 P-K6, NxP; 10

PxQPch, KxP.
Ivanov's 5 B-Q3 looked pe-culiar in blocking the white QP, but of course, this was only to

should have been met by 5...P-Q3: 6 B-B2, P-K4: 7 B-R4ch,

threat was 20 Q-KB4, P-K3; 21 N/3-K4 when 22 N-Q6ch cannot be stopped because 21...BxP?; 22 N-B6ch costs 21...BxP?; 22 N-B6ch costs 22...P-B4; 22 N-Rech, K-Q2; 25 NxBch, KxN; 26 QxQBPch, K-B2; 27 R-Q7. Whitehead gave ing position); 19 N-N5! His threat was 20 Q-KB4, P-K3; 21 N/3-K4 when 22 N-Q6ch can-

be a temporary perch for the Whitehead's 19...QxP hoped bishop. Maybe the move for relief after 20 QxQ, BxQ; 21

Black a peice.
Whitehead's 19...QxP hoped RxB, P-B3, but Ivanov struck a ished by 21 Q-Q7ch, K-B1; 22

smashing blow with 20 Q-Q3! so that 20 QxN? would be fin-

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SCOREBO/ BASERALL

Sunday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SPORTS

Out of Kabul

scoring balks; the Astros and Knepper best Los Angeles, 4-2, here Sunday, narrowing the Dodgerry's Sinking er lead to 21/2 games over second place Houston. The Astros have taken two of the first three games Carry todations on the Carry todations of the of the four-game set and have won four of six from the Dodgers since

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LOCK

"It's a mind game with Knep-per," said Mike Marshall of the Bodgers, "and he can outthink of the large Many has u. He moves the ball around and From the state of the state of

Knepper, Astros Creeping Up on Dodgers proved Houston a finite closer to Los Angeles in the National League

he's going to throw,"

At the start of this season Knepper (12-3) hadn't beaten Los Angeles since Sept. 19, 1985. But he ended a five-game losing streak against the Dodgers June 6 and beat them again Sunday, "As a young pitcher I didn't know how to pitch, and they were a smart group of hitters." said Knepper, 10-17 of hitters," said Knepper, 10-17 lifetime against Los Angeles, "The last couple of years I've had to

think a little more on the mound." He's thought, for instance, about the balk rule - and which umpiring crews are more likely to enforce it. Knepper says that Doug Har-vey's crew is strictly strict-con-

works on your emotions. He's unpredictable. You never know what
he's going to throw."

At the start of this season Know

The start of this seaso

Apparently the Dodgers weren't. Loser Tim Leary (11-8) balked home Billy Hatcher in the fifth in-ning and reliever Brian Holton

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

balked in Knepper in the seventh to provide the margin of victory. Leary also threw two wild pitches that led to Houston runs.

"I'm disappointed we gave up two runs on balks," said Dodger

Phillies 7, Cubs 4: In Chicago, Lance Partish hit a three-run homer and Chris James belted a two-run shot to spark Philadelphia. James hit his 15th home run in the second inning after the first of three singles by Mike Schmidt, who also scored three times. Jamie Moyer (5-11) has yet to win this season at Wrigley

Field, where he is 0-7. Giants 14, Braves 4: In Atlanta, Manager Tommy Lasorda. "That's Bob Brealy homered and matched what hurt us. There shouldn't be a career high with five RBIs and

could barely make a lap around

the track but was clearly fast even

when he used the starting blocks

backwards. In the next six months

he grew six inches and began put-

ting on weight, but that made his

body ache, and Francis wasn't

sure exactly what to make of him.

said. "he was weak and he always

hurt, but he showed brilliance

here and there. We never could

figure out what was going on."

The following summer, at 15, Johnson ran the 100 meters in

10.3 and then asked his coach: "Do you think I can break the

"So he was never short on am-

Since then Johnson has devel-

world record next year?"

bition." Francis said.

"He was so skinny," Francis

Leary says it's not that simple, won his fourth straight decision "Sometimes they call it when you since June 21 and his 10th in his balk and sometime they don't," he last 12. He struck out three and walked two in six innings.

> Mariners 12, Athletics 7: In the American League, in Oakland, Cali-fornia, Rey Quinones went 4-for-4 and Jim Presley homered and drove in four runs to pace Scattle. Qui-nones recorded the second four-hit game of his career and equaled club records with three doubles and four runs scored. Presley's two-run homer broke an eighth-inning tie and the Mariners, who blew a 6-0 fourth-inning lead, hit a major-league record five sacrifice flies.

White Sox 6, Angels 3: In Anaheim, California, Carlton Fisk and Kelly Paris hit back-to-back home runs in the sixth to propel Chicago. Fisk's homer was his 314th lifetime. tying him with Reggie Smith for 53d place on the all-time list; Paris's was his first in 174 major-

Brewers 7, Orioles 2: In Baltimore, Rob Deer drove in four runs with a home run, double and two singles and Robin Yount added a two-run double to spark Milwaukee. The Orioles made three errors, leading to four unearned runs.

Rangers 2, Indians 0: In Arlington. Texas, the Rangers won their first series since late June behind Jose Guzman's five-hitter. Cleveland has lost seven of its last eight games. Texas had lost seven series and split two since winning two of three games in Seattle from June 27-29. (AP, UPI)



Blue Jay pitcher Jim Clancy, who had hit Kevin Setizer earlier in the inning, seemed to be pleading for better control after narrowly missing Pat Tabler later in the sixth Sunday at Toronto. Tabler dusted himself off and delivered a single that put Kansas City ahead by 4-1 and knocked Clancy who had retired 16 of the first 17 batters he faced — out of a game eventually won by the Royals, 5-1.

Johnson, in Fast Lane, Steadies for Seoul

West by beating the Dodgers with his pitching and with his smarts.

Laking advantage of two run-

Washington Post Service
OTTAWA, Ontario — Ben Johnson, who has met the king of Belgium and lunched with the prince of Monaco, actually prefers the commonplace. The real wonder of the Canadian sprinter is that his world-record accomphishments have come in so ordinary a way — running first on one foot and then on the other. Johnson is a man of straight-forward abilities who is leading

prepares for the Summer Olympics in Secul. The 26-year-old who first raced for pennies in Jamaica is a millionaire; endorsements, including a \$1.75 million five-year contract with an Italian shoe company, help account for an annual income of about \$500,000. The world-record holder in the 100-meter dash

an increasingly complex life as he

is a multinational commodity. But beneath the glitter is a man of simple thought and construction who employs a disconcertingly intense gaze and only a few words at a time, often in a stutter developed as a child.

With a solid physique of 5-foot-11 and 165 pounds (1.80 meters, 74.8-kilograms), Johnson treats the 100 meters as an elementary affair in which a gun goes off and he bolts down a track faster than anybody ever has. On Saturday he easily won the final at the Canadian track and field championships in a wind-aided time of 9.90 seconds. Like the event itself, Johnson

the runner consists of minutiaepartial meters, hundredths of seconds, quick-firing impulses and reactions. They culminate in a graceful synchronization of arm and leg that may simply bespeak a search for self-expression. For purposeful intent. when the parts have resolved "Because he's somewhat shy, themselves into a pattern and a people think he's a bit aloof," result such as 9.83, the world rethe broken words become whole and his statements are clear. "I don't talk no bull," Johnson told

the cameras in Rome. With less than 40 days left until the Summer Games (and doubtless an encounter with Carl Lewis, the second-fastest man in the world) Johnson's pronouncements have dwindled to monosyllables and brief eloquent acts.

During the weekend he finally proved himself fully recovered from a left hamstring injury and six months of inactivity. In what was his first full 100-meter competition since February, he re-corded a half-hearted 10.38 in a quarterfinal heat, a 10.20 in the semis and a full-tilt final of 9.90.

The wind gauges registered 3.70 meters per second (2.0 is the maximum allowable). Even so, Johnson had been convincing. "It was fast enough for now," he said. "The wind doesn't matter. I just need a few races to get back into form."

Johnson should arrive in Seoul even faster than he was in Rome at the 1987 world championships. He has run 60 meters in 6.35 in training (his world indoor mark is 6.41). Of his 100-meter record, he said: "Who's going to break it?"
Asked if he himself could do it, he replied: "Me? Sure."

Johnson is widely regarded as a sensitive, gentle-spoken sort, but when he filled out a psychological profile recently, something else emerged. Instead of checking a square to indicate how aggressive he is ("not," "somewhat," "ver he wrote: "Add another box." He does not socialize much

with other members of the national team, he does not confide much in those beyond his immediate family. After his hamstring injury, he went into temporary isolation in Jamaica rather than remain with the team and longtime coach Charlie Francis. "I'll coach myself." he said, and ran countless meters in shallow seawater as therapy. This posture has caused some

to consider Johnson remote. But those close to him say it is not from willfulness so much as a confusing blend of shyness and

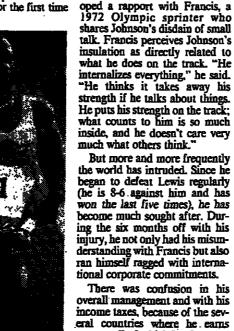
said Larry Heidebrecht, an agent. est and direct. He doesn't go in circles...His whole concentration in life thus far has been onedimensional. He's very driven." If Johnson is without artifice, it

is probably because he comes from hardworking stock. His father is a 20-year man with the telephone company in Jamaica, where, loath to give up his pension, he still lives. His mother Johnson: "Add another box."

brought Johnson and five siblings to Toronto when he was 14; she still works as a restaurant cashier despite her son's new wealth and the house be is building for all of

Johnson's speech impediment, combined with his heavy Jamaican accent, made him silent and withdrawn as a youth, and his early career didn't give him much reason to embrace public life. In the 1984 Olympics he tried to tell others that he could beat Lewis. but since he was regarded as a poor interview no one paid much attention. Not quite ready for that level of competition, he took only the bronze medal. "No one wanted to talk to him," Francis said.

Francis also remembers the thin 14-year-old who appeared at a To-ronto track club for the first time



injury, and the presence of Lewis, with whom he has bickered intermittently and who ran an impressive, though wind-aided, 9.78 in the U.S. Olympic trials.

May Point to Strike in '90

By Richard Justice Washington Post Service
DETROIT — Is major league baseball preparing for a strike in 1990? If not, is it coincidence that only 20 players — Cal Ripken and Mike Boddicker becoming the latest - hold guaranteed contracts for 1990, the season after the current basic agreement expires?

Is it coincidence that players such as Boddicker and Gary Gaetti have had new contracts written so that they receive the bulk of their money before 1990? In Boddicker's deal with Boston, he'll earn \$1.3 million in 1989 and \$600,000 in 1990. It's not that the Red Sox expect

him to decline that much by 1990, but that he wants to be protected when discussions begin for what's expected to be the most bitter negotiations of all, the ones that come after three collusion grievances.

Bert Blyleven recently refused to that's really nerveracking." sign a contract when the Twins wouldn't include a clause guaranteeing his salary, lockout or not. Blyleven must have swallowed

hard before turning down a deal that could have brought him more than \$2 million over the next two seasons. It would have paid him \$1 million in 1989 if he pitched 195 innings this season. He's only 48 shy of that now, and, if he pitched another 195 next season, would have ished competing in Oxford, Ohio, had a \$900,000 salary (with several in two U.S. championships: field clauses) guaranteed for 1990.

Will he get an offer to match that one? He's 37, on the disabled list with a sprained thumb and 7-11 with a 5.47 earned-run average.

Diver's Alcohol Level Reportedly Excessive

The Associated Press TAMPA, Florida - Olympic diving silver medalist Bruce Kimball had a blood alcohol level of 0.20 percent when his car crashed into a group of teen-agers last week, killing two and injuring six The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday. Florida law presumes a person with a level of 0.10

percent to be intoxicated. The newspaper said a state crime laboratory told Hillsborough County authorities that Kimball's level was 0.20 immediately after the accident. Prosecutors are awaiting written documentation of the test results before settling on formal charges.

Key Contracts More Than 25% of U.S. Contingent Remains to Be Selected for Olympics

By Frank Litsky New York Times Service

NEW YORK - With the Olympic Games starting in less than six weeks, more than a quarter of the U.S. team is still to be chosen.

Trials in the various sports will continue until Aug. 28. This week, the focus is on the

swimming trials in Austin, Texas. The field of almost 750 men and women includes such Olympic gold medalists and past and present world-record holders as Matt Biondi, Rowdy Gaines, Pablo Morales, Rick Carey, David Wharton, Janet Evans, Mary T. Meagher and Betsy Mitchell. The first two finishers in each

event will make the Olympic team, and up to a dozen others will qualify for relays. Because the United States is so strong in this sport, swimmers good enough to win Olympic medals may not make the team. As Morales said, "All of your similarly, and Minnesota teammate career comes down to one day, and

That do-or-die aspect often

makes this meet more competitive. than the Olympics themselves. Evans put it in perspective, saying, "I am excited about the Olympics, but I have to get through the trials

A look at some of the other U.S. Olympic squads:

and target.

Baseball — The team of colle-gians had a 20-3 record, in exhibition games through Saturday and has shut out the Olympic teams from Taiwan and South Korea (a good omen, because the Olympic seeding places Taiwan first, South Korea second and the United States third). In progress is a sevengame series against a veteran Cu-

Basketball (Men) - The team is playing contingents from the Na-tional Basketball Association; the eight-game series started Sunday with the Olympic squad scoring a 90-82 victory. Seventeen players remain on the team, and five must be cut. The Americans will be favored in Seoul, although Coach John Thompson is still looking for a point guard and David Robinson, still on active duty as a Naval officer, has not been dominating.

Baskethall (Women) — Like the men, the women have 17 finalists for 12 places: Cheryl Miller, the star of the 1984 gold-medal team, is at only 75 percent efficiency after

play exhibitions next weekend horses will be flown to Seoul on a against the Cuban national team. chartered plane. Boxing - The team is training at

Cycling - The road trials ended

Thursday, and the Olympic riders

will be chosen from a training

squad selected after the track trials

to be held Aug. 16-20 in Houston.

Diving — The trials will be held ag. 17-21 in Indianapolis, with

Equestrian — The teams are set-

quarantine at the team's headquar-ters in Gladstone, New Jersey. Af-

Judo - The team competed or Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and turnoil that has surrounded it trained in Italy in May, the Soviet Union in June and Japan in July. Three of the seven athletes will do seems to be abating. While Coach further training in England and Ken Adams is appealing his sus-France. The four others prefer to pension for allegedly punching a national federation official, Tom stay at the Olympic Training Cen-ter in Colorado Springs.

Rowing — Many berths already Coulter has become the head coach. Hank Johnson accepted the job

have been filled. The remaining triof assistant coach after turning it als will run through Aug. 28. Shooting — The trials for rifle, Canoeing — The canoeists and pistol and running game will last

kayakers spent most of July trainfrom Tuesday to Aug. 20 in Chino, ing in Europe. Now they are work-California, at the range used for the ing out twice a day at the Olympic 1984 Olympic competition. raining Center in Lake Placid, Track and Field - Many of the

athletes are competing on their own in Europe, with headquarters at an Olympic team training base in Davos, Switzerland. To gain batonpassing experience, the men's and women's 400-meter relay teams will run in perhaps three meets. the first two in each event making in California all-comers meets on four successive Saturdays, starting next Saturday in Santa Barbara. tled. Two weeks from now, the 17 That will be followed by a training horses will go into a three-week camp in Japan.

Water Polo - The team won an eight-nation tournament Sunday in ter daily training with their regular Duisburg. West Germany, and is riders, they will return to an isolat-slated from a similar competition ed stable area. About Sept. 10, the in Becej, Yugoslavia.

SIDELINES

the team.

Coe Is Left Off British Olympic Squad

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Sebastian Coe, a two-time Olympic 1,500-meter champion, was left off the British team named Monday for next month's Olympic Games. Coe also was omitted from the 800 meters, for which he holds the world record.

During the weekend's Olympic trials, Coe, 31, failed to reach the final

of the 1,500 meters; his going to Seoul hinged on his gaining a wild-card entry in either the 1,500 or the 800 (he did not run the latter in the trials). The first two finishers in every event automatically qualified, while the selectors who met Monday could pick a third competitor. Steve Cram, Steve Crabb and Peter Elliott were selected for the 1,500 and Cram, Elliott and Tom McKean for the 800. Elliott won the 1,500 final, ahead of Crabb; Cram and McKean were 1-2 in the 800-meter final.

Mudd Gains First Victory on PGA Tour

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP) - Jodie Mudd, without a victory in seven years as a pro, sank two long birdie putts on the back nine Sunday en route to a one-shot victory over Peter Jacobsen and Nick Price in the St. Jude Classic golf tournament.

Mudd, who finished at 15-under-par 273, made birdie putts of more than 25 feet (7.60 meters) at the 10th and 11th holes, both par-4s, to blunt challenges by Alian Rummells and Jacobsen and a late charge by Price.

Quotable

• Golfer Scott Verplank, on this week's PGA tournament, which will be played at the Oak Tree Country Club in his hometown of Edmond, Oklahoma: "I've probably played the course 100 times. The only difference is I'll have to wear shirts and slacks this time."

reconstructive knee surgery and is fighting for a berth. The squad will in his first All-Star game; "It's right up there with lobster." (LAT)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Major League Staffstical Leaders

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Tranmelj. Del Burks, Bas Franco, Cla Runs; Cansaco, Oakland, 89; Bogas, Boston, 12; R. Henderson, New York, 79; Malitar, Mil-

Runs: Corsaco, Obkland, 27: Alexas, Sestion, 22; R. Handerson, New York, 77; Molitor, Milweukee, 74; McGriff, Toronie, 72.

RBIs: Greenwell, Boston, 83; Canseco, Ooklond, 87; Puckatt, Minnesote, 83; Brett, Kansos City, 82; Winfield, New York, 78.

Hits: Puckatt, Minnesote, 159; Boggs, Boston, 142; Brett, Konsos City, 137; France, Canadami, 135; Greenwell, Boston, 132; Mcdi-Caveland, 135; Greenwell, Baston, 132; Moli-tor, Millersides 120 tor, Milwaukee, 132. Doubles: Breft, Konsas City, 35; Bogos, Bos

tor, Milwoulces, 132.

Doubles: Breft, Konsos City, 35; Bogos, Boslon, 30; Glodden, Milmesoto, 30; Puckett, Minnesoto, 29; Greenwell, Boston, 28; Gruber, Toronto, 28; Roy, California, 28.

Triples: Yount, Milwoulce, 9; Roynolds, Seoffie, B; Wilson, Konsos City, 8; Gogne, Minnesoto, 6; 6 fied with 5.

Home Rums: Conseca, Cokkond, 31;
McGriff, Toronko, 27; Goeffit, Minnesoto, 25;
J. Clark, New York, 21; 6 fied with 20.

Stoten Bosses: R. Henderson, New York, 40;
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PITCHING (19 decisious)

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750, 4.17; G. Davis, Ookland, 11; 4, 733, 1.11; Berenguer, Minnesoto, 8; 1, 727, 1,27; Robinson, Detroil, 13; 5, 722, 2.55. Shrikeonts: Clemens, Boston, 235; Lonaston, Seattle, 169; Viola, Minnesata, 130; Guzman, Texas, 127; Hough, Texas, 127. Saves: Eckerstey, Oakland, 32; Reardon, Minnesoto, 28; Pleace, Milwarkee, 27; D. Jones, Cleveland, 25; Thigpen, Chicago, 24.

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Pit 108 421 75 124
Son, SF 96 344 50 101 Polmeiro, Chi McGee, Sit. Press: Butter, Son Froncisco, \$1; Gibson, Lot

Russ: Butter, San Francisco. 81; Gibson. Los Angeles. 78; Stroutherry, New York. 77; Bonds. Pitisbursh. 76; Yan Siyke, Pitisbursh. 75. RBIs: Clark, San Francisco, 85; G. Dovis. Houston. 76; Strowtherry, New York, 75; Yan 5-lyke, Pitisbursh. 73; Banilla. Pitisbursh. 66. Hilis: McGes. 51. Louis. 139; Galarrosa. Monireal. 135; Sax. Los Angeles. 134; Dowison. Chicogo, 131; Polmeira. Chicogo, 131. Dowisies: Spic. Cincinnoti. 34; Galarrosa. Deubles: Sabo, Cincinnati, 34; Galart Montreal, 31; Bream, Pittsburgh, 28; meiro, Chicogo, 28; Hayes, Philodelphio, 22 Triples: Van Styke, Pilisburgh, 14; Coleman

Trigles: Van Syke, Priscoran, II.; Coernan, St. Louis, 18; Gord, Alfania, 2; Sarmet, Philodeiphio, 7; Butier, San Francisco, 6; Milcheli, San Francisco, 6; Roines, Modreal, 6. Home Roma: Strowberry, New York, 29; Clark, San Francisco, 23; G. Davis, Houston, 22; Golorrogo, Montreal, 22; Gibson, Los Anceles, 21 geles, 21, Stolen Bases: Coleman, St. Louis, 58; G. Young, Houston, 57; O. Smilth, St. Louis, 38; McGee, St. Louis, 38; Saba, Cincinnali, 32.

PITCHING (18 decisions) Principle (16 decisions)
West-Lest/Wienins Pct/ERA: Cone, New
York, 12-2, 357, 231; J. Robinson, Pittsbursh,
8-2, 306, 306; Knapper, Houston, 12-3, 300, 326;
Scott, Houston, 11-3, 786, 232; Porrett, Mootreal, 10-3, 769, 235. Strikeouts: Ryon, Houston, 163; DeLeon, St. Louis, 136; Scott, Houston, 136; Rilo, Cin-cinnoti, 133; Fernandez, New York, 132.

Saves: Franco. Cincinatil, 24: Bedrasian. Philodelphia, 21; D. Smith, Houston, 26; Wor-rell, St. Louis, 20; Ma. Dovis, San Diega, 19. TENNIS

MEN'S TOURNAMENT
(Al Indianguelis)
Singles Pingl
Boris Becker (1), Wast Germany, def. John McEnroe (5), U.S., 6-4, 6-2 Rick Leach and Jim Pugh (3), U.S., def. Ken Flach and Robert Seguso (1), U.S., 64, 6-3.

Doubles Final Patry Fendick, U.S., and Jill Hetherington, Canada (4), def. Betsy Nagelsen (1), U.S., and Dinky Van Rensburg, South Africa (1), 7-4, 4-4.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

TRANSITION

money, all of which has been re-

Most of all, there have been the

pressure of coming back from the

But now things seem to be sim-phifying again. "It's been tough," Johnson said. "Twe felt pressed. But I had to sit down and plan

how things should go, and everth-

ing's fine. I've gotten over it."

solved after some aggravation.

BASEBALL American League
CLEVELAND-Placed Tom Condict
pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroo
tive to Aug. 4. Recoiled Chris Codirol, pitche from Colorada Sociaas of the Pacific Coas

Medianal I come CHICAGO—Placed Colvin Schiroidi, pilcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. S. Recolled Mike Capel, pitcher, from lows of the American Association. FOOTBALL

National Positional League DENVER—Waived Gary Rolls, wide re-NY. GIANTS—Claimed Conrad Goods, aftersive lineman, of waivers.

TAMPA BAY—Signed Paul Gruber, offensive lineman, to a five-year contract. COLLEGE

MORRISBROWN-Nomed A. Jack Triplet SLIPPERY ROCK-Named Jim Herlinge

track coach.
STANFORD—Named Belsy Riccordi assis-tant track and field coach.
STONY BROOK—Announced that its lossa and women's soccer teams will com

GOLF

Top finishers (including strotus under par) and earnings in the \$1. Jude Cleasic, which ended Sanday on the par 72.7,282-yard Calonial Country Club Course in Memphis, Tennesse: Jodle Mudd, \$171.692 66-86-70-273 -15 Peter Jacobsen, \$23,938 66-86-72-6-274 -14 Larry Mize, \$39,425 76-86-71-68-274 -12 Tim Simpon, \$39,425 68-86-72-276 -12 Curlis Sirange, \$39,425 67-71-67-70-227 -11 Turb Mite, \$30,422 71-89-47-70-227 -11 Fulton Allem, \$27,661 46-9-71-69-278 -10 Tom Kite, \$30,762 71-69-67-70-227 -1
Fulton Aliem, \$27,661 49-69-71-69-278 -16
Richard Zokol, \$21,143 71-70-73-65-27 Loren Roberts, \$21,143 70-72-72-65-279 T. Armour 111, 231,143 Larry Neison, 321,143 Howard Twith, 327,143 Scalt Hock, 521,143 Travor Dodds, 15,261 Dovis Love 111, 35,261 Holl Suffee, 315,261 Sam Rondolph, 511,971 Ken Brown, 511,971 Ken Brown, 511,971 Bruce Soutsby, 311,971 Bruce Soutsby, 311,971 Bub Twoy, 52,776 Jehn Huston, 52,776 Jehn Huston, 52,776 Jeff Slumon, 53,776 T, Armour 111, \$21,143 71-71-70-70-282 71-73-68-70-282

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No Snacks for Sharks

C APE COD, Massachusetts — Far Rockaway that you can get violently sick just by nuzzling your tion along the East Coast recently? head against a swimmer's leg. I'll tell you how bad it was. The sharks no longer consider it safe to releasing raw sewage from the land,

swimming around, but nowhere

near the shore. A submarine picked up on sonar the conversation of a school of sharks about 200 miles about 200 miles off Cape Cod the other day. The sonar operator identified the sharks as Jaws L Jaws II,

Buchwald

Jaws III and Jaws IV. The transcript that follows has only just been released: Jaws I: Don't go near Long Island. All the beaches have been

turned into cesspools. Jaws II: Ditto for New Jersey. Every bit of medical garbage known to man has been dumped into the water there, including blood contaminated with AIDS.

Jaws III: How can anyone live like that? Even squid don't poison their own water. Jaws IV: I don't mind eating

garbage but I'm not going to swim through the other stuff they're pumping into the seal Jaws I: I hear that it is so bad off

'Turandot' in Seoul

On La Scala Asia Tour The Associated Press

MILAN — The opera company of La Scala flies to Seoul on Tuesday for an Asian tour that also includes performances in Tokyo. Theater officials said 450 instrumentalists, chorus members, fea-tured singers and technicians were on the tour. The conductors will be Carlos Kleiber, Lorin Mazzel and

Giacomo Puccini's "Turandot" will be performed at Sejong Cultural Center in Seoul on Aug. 16, 19 and 22. "Turandot," Giuseppe Ver-di's Requiem Mass and his opera "Nabucco," Puccini's "La Bo-hème" and Vincenzo Bellini's " I

Jaws II: The people are not only go into the water.

Perhaps that's an exaggeration.

The truth is that the sharks were boats as well. There is no way we can go near the beach without get-

ting herpes.

Jaws IV: Maybe we shouldn't stay here. The ocean currents could bring the stuff out to where we are

Jaws I: I would like to bite the arm off the person responsible for dumping all the medical swill into

Jaws II: I would, too, but only if I could hear him scream a lot. Jaws III: And thrash around in helpless agony.

Jaws IV: That's all well and good, but what do we do about food? All the marine life in the area is now contaminated. Even the people on the beach are unsafe to

Jaws I: That's outrageous. No one should be permitted to contaminate buman beings. They're our meal ticket.

Jaws II: I can't believe that people who would dump all their waste into the sea would make sharks the heavies in the movies. For old times' sake, why don't we take one fast swim into shore and scare them to death?

Jaws III: We can't scare them if they are not allowed to go into the

Jaws IV: I hate to swim in red algae.
Jaws I: Just when we thought it was safe to go into the water we got sucked in by chemical waste. I guess we have to scratch Long Island as a good place for lunch.

Jaws II: It's not just Long Island. The whole ocean tastes funny. I say that all sea creatures should pronounce the entire East Coast off limits until people can get their anti-pollution act together.

Jaws III: I hear it's not safe around Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket either. Jaws IV: Could we be declared

an endangered species? Jaws I: But we are not an endangered species, and these people are throwing all their bilge into the sea just to save money.

Jaws II: And to think people call

Martin Landau Rolls Up in An Old Vehicle

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

T O\$ ANGELES - Midway L through a prerelease screening of Francis Ford Coppola's new film, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," one member of the audience turned to a companion and whispered:

"I thought Martin Landau was supposed to be in this picture." the screen most of the preceding hour, barely recognizable, his familiar persona camouflaged by makeup, a mustache and a performance that dominates much of fell on many of his friends and the movie.

A versatile journeyman with roots on Broadway and in the era of live television drama during the 1950s that has been enshrined as TV's "golden age," Landau in re-cent years has had a career largely marked by a succession of minor supporting parts in often forget-table movies and even more forgettable roles on television.

With "Tucker," he has his best part in years and he is savoring it. In size and dimension, it's probably the best role I've had since 'Cleopatra,' and my 10 best scenes in 'Cleopatra' weren't in the movie. This role allowed me to act I loved it."

The movie, which opens in New York this week, is a sort of homage by Coppola to Preston Tucker, the industrialist who tried to break into the automobile industry following World War II by manufacturing an innovative car remembered mostly for a third headlight that turned as the wheels of the car did.

Although 51 of the cars were made, Tucker's dream of creating a company that would build a better automobile ended in bankruptcy after the methods he used to raise money for the project led to accusations of fraud.

Landau portrays Abe Karatz, an amiable businessman-hustler who becomes Tucker's adviser,

"Big Three" — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

Landau has appeared in more than 50 motion pictures and more than 500 television programs, in-He is a member of a generation of New York actors that included Paul Newman, Marion Brando, Steve McQueen, Marilyn Monroe In fact, Landau had been on and Geraldine Page. As an acting teacher, his students have included James Dean and Jack Nichol-

> But the kind of stardom that contemporaries has eluded Landau. Although he has seldom wanted for work, he has often been relegated to secondary roles, most often manipulative and unlikable villains.

Now in his 50s (he refuses to disclose his exact age because he says it would further limit the roles offered to him), Landau speaks candidly, but without bit-terness, about his unhappiness

over being typecast.

"A lot of the bad guys I've played just haven't had much dimension to them. You know, I've always felt, pound for pound, I'm one of the best guys around, but you get stuck in people's eyes in a he did not want to spend the bal-certain way, and it takes an imagi-ance of his life drawing pictures, certain way, and it takes an imagi-native director who will-look at you and realize you can play different kinds of parts because you are an actor."

He reflected for a moment. "I don't like to sound immodest, but I believe in what I can do. Sometimes it's been frustrating because I haven't gotten to bat; if you're on the bench and an unimaginative person doesn't see you as right for a certain role, you don't get the chance to hit the home

Landau, who has been separated for several years from his wife, Barbara Bain, his co-star in "Mission: Impossible," lives in Beverly Hills, California, Besides his continuing work with the Actors' Stu-



unsuccessul effort to market a new car to challenge Detroit's "Big Three" after World War IL

actress and dancer.

Landau was born in Brooklyn and attended James Madison High School and the Pratt Insti-nute. At 17, he took a job at the New York Daily News and spent almost five years as an editorial artist and cartoonist, illustrating Billy Rose's column, "Pitching Horseshoes," and helping the cartoonist Gus Edson produce "The Gumps" comic strip. "I can still draw Andy Gump," he said.

Deciding at the age of 22 that

he walked over to his boss one day and announced: "I'm going into

Having only the experience of one part in a minor play and a few dollars in his savings account, he joined throngs of would-be actors seeking jobs in off-Broadway and summer-stock productions in the early 1950s.

In 1955, three years after laying down his pen and brush, he be-came one of almost 2,000 novices who auditioned for admission to the Actors' Studio. Only two applicants were admitted that year. Landau and McQueen

Aided there by the tutoring of Lee Strasberg, Harold Clurman, Elia Kazan and others, Landau's partner, friend and ally during the dio, he said his life centered on his career began to take off. He won campaign to challenge Detroit's two daughters, Susan, 25, a parts in "Stalag 17," "Detective

screenwriter, and Juliet, 21, an Story," "Middle of the Night" and other plays and participated heavily in the early years of television drama, starring in productions on "Playhouse 90," "Omnibus," "Studio One." "Kraft Theater" and the "Philo Play-

house," among others. After his successes on the stage and on television, Alfred Hitchcock cast him in the pivotal role of a spy in "North by Northwest" and he moved west.

Discussing his performance in "Tucker," Landau said he had benefited from an unusual technique Coppola employs during the production of his films.

Normally, for logistical, eco-nomic and other reasons, the scores of individual scenes that make up a motion picture are filmed out of sequence; unlike in a theatrical play, actors do not have an opportunity to perform their roles sequentially. Nor do they ever act out a part in its entirety, making it more difficult to understand the evolution of a character during a story.

Although, like other directors, Coppola films scenes out of sequence, he assembles his cast before filming begins for two weeks of rehearsals that culminate with a run-through of the script that is photographed and edited on videotape as if were a kind of home

This not only gives the director but the actors a preview of the movie before a frame of film is exposed, along with the chance to

fine-tune the production.

The technique, Landau said, helped him polish his portrayal of Karatz, a character from real life whom the actor envisaged as "a lonely New York Jewish guy with no family or friends about 10 years older than myself who sits in cafeterias and reads newspapers and lives for deals."

"Abe grows radically during the film; it allowed me to create a character with many dimensions, one who is cold and rather callous at the beginning and grows into a warm, feeling and caring human

"I've spent a lot of time playing roles that didn't really challenge me. I suppose every actor feels that way. But if you're playing a heavy, there's a certain quality to the role in action-adventure movies that isn't demanding; you're using just a little fragment of your personality because that's all that's needed.

"You want roles that have dimension. The role of Abe gave me

"Now, I suppose, a lot of the people who would have never thought of me for this role to begin with will now think of me as nothing else but as Abe."

PEOPLE

Somewhere, a Remnant Of Great Train Robbery Buster Edwards, who served nine years in prison for his role in the Great Train Robbery and now runs a flower stall at Waterloo Station in London, says part of the loot is somewhere in a field west of London. The Star newspaper reported. on the 25th anniversary of the robbery. The daily quoted Edwards as saying one of his accomplices bur-ied £30,000 of his share of the £26: million stolen from the Glasgow to-London mail train on Aug. 8 1963. "The trouble is, the man who,

> South Korea's best-known folkrock artist, Cho Yong Pil, has become the first singer from his country to perform in China — but not without difficulty. Cho sang about 20 songs in a concert hastily arranged at a Western hotel in Reijing after a Chinese-run hotel; candidate or confirmance and appropriate the confirman celed his performance, apparently for political reasons. п

buried it did it late at night and-

when we went back months later

we couldn't find the exact spot."

Edwards was quoted as saying.

Natalia Makarova said it was "emotional ecstasy" to dance again with the Kirov Ballet of Lemigrad 18 years after defecting from the Soviet Union. The performance in London was televised live by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Franco Zeffirelli will show his. latest film, "The Young Toscanini." at the Venice film festival Sept. 5 despite his announcement that he would not participate because of and scheduled screening of Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ." "If the film is ready in time I will go, God willing," Zeffirelli said. He said he had received a elegram from the festival director. Paolo Portoghesi, begging him to

The law school at the University of Leiden, the oldest university in the Netherlands, has awarded an honorary doctorate in international law to the secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Pérez de Cuellar. . . Mohammad Yea-sin, founder of the most successful rural cooperative in Bangladesh; has been named winner of the 1988 Ramon Magsaysay award for community leadership, the award foundation in Manila announced Mon-

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